# The Canadian Jewish news

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# Carter diplomacy creating anxiety

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Some Jewish leaders and intellectuals here are indicating apprehension that critical expressions within the Jewish community towards the Carter administration's moves in the Arab-Israeli conflict may create serious problems for Israel itself and the Jewish world.

Their apprehension, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency is informed, is not primarily based on the continued vigorous support for Israel's security goals but on the manner in which some pro-Israelis are publicly pursuing their purposes in the absence of solid facts of the administration's full intentions.

Pending a clearer outline of the administration's strategy it is being said, inadequately based attacks can only depress the special U.S.-Israeli relationship, create a platform for blaming Israel and American Jews for failure of the U.S. initiative, and result in a backlash with serious consequences for the Jewish communities.

Observers here have pointed out that while President Carter has set presidential precedents in advocating a Palestinian homeland and compensation for Palestinians, the complete pattern of his thinking of a "fair and just settlement" has not yet crystallized. Outcries now, it is said, would be premature and may stifle his strategy for a settlement.

Against this is the belief that unless communal dissatisfaction with the administration's observed trend is explicitly made known to the White House, governmental elements will systematically continue to extend into American policy the terms the Arab governments are demanding that effectively would ghettoize Israel within the Arab orbit.

The time to block this pattern, it is thought, is before "suggested" U.S. proposals that could be trumpeted everywhere as "fair and reasonable" causes Israel to accept them to its detriment because "world opinion demands it". Therefore the facts of Israel's position must be declared with means available.

At least some of the apprehension is considered to be deliberately fostered by tactics of intimidation to effect a lessening of support within the community and in Congress for Israel. Reduced support would therefore enable U.S. diplomats to press the Israeli government harder into abandoning positions it believes essential for its security. Hints of fear of anti-Semitism have already appeared in media here.

While the initial public relations onslaught against Israel is being blamed on the Likud victory and Menachem Begin's campaign statements, some observers here think that the administration policy as it has been thus far unrolled would have been no different if the Labor coalition had retained power in Israel.

Present U.S. policy is seen based on considerations of oil and conciliation of the Arabs and their Third World friends. Who is prime minister of Israel is immaterial.

[See analysis, page 4.]

## *Review closing by-law*

TORONTO —

The legislation committee of the North York Board has voted to rescind a by-law closing stores on Dominion Day, July 1, after a representation from Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Joint Community Relations Committee, of Congress Central Region, approached North York authorities with regard to by-law 23249, because the holiday occurs this year on Friday, and the closing could pose problems to Sabbath obeservant shoppers and bakery retailers.

The committee decided to retract the ruling entirely, at a meeting last Monday, leaving its decision to be considered by the Board of Control and Council next week.

## *THE AUTHOR AND THE STAR*

*(David Groskind photo)*

Author Isaac Bashevis Singer greets 20-year-old Joan Freeman who appeared as Yentl in the premier production at Toronto YMHA. The New York author was guest on the opening night at Leah Posluns Theatre. See review on Page 12.

## MK law changed

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The election to the next Knesset of several high ranking military reserve officers will require amendment of the present law that bars MKs from holding command posts in the armed forces.

The best known case is that of Gen. Ariel Sharon, the Yom Kippur War hero who served briefly in the Knesset as a Likud MK until he resigned to go back into uniform. Sharon was elected to the new Knesset as leader of the Shlomzion faction.

Another senior officer elected on the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) list is Assaf Yagouri who, as a lieutenant colonel, was the highest ranking Israeli officer captured by the Egyptians during the Yom Kippur War. Recently he was promoted to the rank of full colonel in the reserves and given command of an armored unit. Both he and Sharon wish to continue to serve in the army but not be compelled to resign from the Knesset.

Meanwhile, the army announced that Gen. Moshe Levi, 41, has been named commanding officer of the Central Command. Levi, who was born in Israel of Iraqi parents, is the first Israeli of Oriental background promoted to senior rank.

# No large-scale exodus from Quebec, survey shows

TORONTO —

Many Montreal Jews are making enquiries about Toronto but the anticipated big rush to move out of Quebec is not yet apparent.

This is indicated in a survey taken by the Toronto Jewish Congress Social Planning Committee of local Jewish agencies and professional and real estate groups. The report of the survey was tabled at the annual meeting of the Social Planning Committee held this week at Baycrest Centre.

The report says that on the basis of information compiled, "there seems no reason to plan special services for the Montrealers." The vast majority who come to Toronto "will become established and integrate just as Montrealers have been doing over the last couple of decades....At the moment there seems no reason for developing a unique plan geared directly to them."

Only the Jewish Family & Child Service reported to the Social Planning Committee that it is being "flooded" with requests for information on services from Montrealers contemplating moving to Toronto, who are in transition or recently arrived. But the report says that "the extent of the meaning of the word 'flooded' is unknown."

The Jewish Camp Council reported that the private camps in Ontario and its own camps are registering a significantly increased number of children from Montreal. The Camp Council said "parents seem to feel that they might as well help the children make contacts in this area as early as possible." The parents earn their living mainly in insurance, real estate and the soft goods industries.

Baycrest, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly and Centre for Creative Living are being asked about services available to the elderly but the enquiries are exploratory and do not represent actual movement. Baycrest said it is being very careful that admissions reflect the most stringent criteria for service "since there is a concern that local residents not be displaced on waiting lists by new Montrealers."

Hillel, on the University of Toronto campus, finds that an increasing number of young Montrealers are coming here to pursue their educational and professional training but it is not certain they will ultimately remain in Toronto.

Jewish Vocational Service, YM-YWHA and Jewish Information Service have been getting enquiries about job opportunities and about housing.

Local law firms are receiving a large number of applications from recently graduated and/or about to graduate Montrealers. They are looking for jobs or articling opportunities. The lawyers say there are indications many Montreal law students want to take a special extra year at Ontario universities.

Real estate agents say there is an increase in the number of Montrealers looking at housing here but though there have been some purchases, "there has been no dramatic increased movement from what has been going on for a number of years."

The survey says a number of "more affluent" Montrealers have settled in Toronto and "UJA has already identified such people and has begun to organize specific solicitation thrusts to gain their support locally."

[Also see story on page 16.]

## *OLDEST CANADIAN JEW PLANS ALIYAH TO ISRAEL*

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

David Cohen is one Quebecer who readily admits he will leave the province as soon as he can. His destination is Israel and being 110 is not going to deter him from his dream of making aliyah.

Although records of his exact birth date are not available, June 2 is the day his family celebrates his birthday. Born in Morocco in 1866 he is believed to be the oldest Jew in Canada.

Cohen made headlines eight years ago when, at the age of 102, he was the oldest immigrant to Canada, coming here with his second wife then aged 56 and youngest daughter 19. Two years ago, he was again in the news when he was the oldest person to be made a citizen of Canada.

"He would like to go to Israel very much; he's always talking about it. As soon as it can be arranged we will send him there," said his daughter Jeanette Goldstein, 30, who was responsible for seeing that her parents emigrated to Canada with the help of JIAS. Cohen has another daughter and son in Israel and one son still in Morocco.

Cohen and his wife live alone in a flat in the Snowdon district, not far from Jeanette, who is married to a Montreal rabbi. They only speak Arabic but have somehow managed to adjust to a different world.

Until retiring at the age of 90, Cohen travelled from village to village on horseback selling various goods. He never went to school — there were no schools in Morocco in the 1870s — and was largely untouched by the takeover of the French in 1917.

He still goes for walks, sometimes running errands for his wife at the local corner supermarket. The everyday things that North Americans take for granted still amaze him, especially the television and washing machine. Surprisingly the change in climate hasn't bothered him too much and he has been known to go out on a winter day scantily-clad.

One interest that has not altered in his 110 years is Cohen's devotion to religion. He wears a full beard, goes to shul regularly, keeps strictly kosher, observes shabbos, reads the Torah daily and dovens twice a day.

*(Montreal Star-Canada Wide photo)*

Montrealer David Cohen, 110, aims to make aliyah as soon as possible. He is shown here with his wife and daughter, Jeanette Goldstein, two years ago when they became Canadians.

His daughter attributes his longevity to the healthy but hard life he led for more than a century. "He would get up at four in the morning and go to bed at six with the chickens. He was away from home working from Monday to Thursday, often having to walk great distances with his horse when it was heavily-laden."

Clean air and fresh, natural food helped him reach his present age, Cohen believes.

"When he first tasted meat or chicken or bread here he refused to believe that it was real," said his daughter.

The food will be better in Israel though, he is convinced.

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## *LUBAVITCH ANSWERS BACK*

Above is the U.S. Lubavitch Youth Organization's answer to this advertisement of missionary groups on hundreds of billboards. The whole question of cults and Jewish youth is under debate. See reader David Woolf's opinion on Page 5.

# Dinner a first for Israel Bonds

TORONTO —

Maj.-Gen. Mordechai Piron, former chief chaplain of the Israeli armed forces, stressed the oneness of the Jewish people at the first Bonds dinner ever held in Toronto under Sephardic congregational sponsorship.

"If there is a war in Israel, there is a war in Toronto because Israel's survival affects the survival of all Jews, anywhere in the world," he said. The event was held at Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation, in sponsorship with Tiferet Israel Spanish and Portuguese Congregation.

Piron said the chances of a Mideast settlement are better than ever. However, he warned that Israel must be able to bargain for peace from a position of strength, and this means a strong economy.

The appeal for Israel Bond support which followed Piron's address was another "first" for Toronto in that it was conducted entirely in Spanish. It resulted in significant numbers of new Israel Bond subscriptions made by the 200 people attending the dinner.

The informality and warmth of the occasion was enhanced by the reunion of one couple in the audience, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Abbou, with Gen. Piron, the chaplain who had married them when Armand was a soldier in the Israel defence forces.

The candle-lighting ceremony in which congregation leaders and guests participated was a moving highlight of the program commemorating the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

The guest speaker presented Jerusalem Awards to the presidents of the two sponsoring congregations, Meyer Keslassy for Petah Tikvah and David Serfaty for Tiferet Israel. Congregational awards were presented by Israel Bond synagogue division Chairman Alex Eisen and Co-Chairman Simon Keslassy, and accepted by Victor Pinto for Tiferet Israel and Isaac Pinto for Petah Tikvah.

Special momentos were presented by the congregations in appreciation to Piron and to Consul General Shmuel Ovnat who had established a close relationship with the Sephardic community in Toronto during his tenure here.

Miguel Salama was dinner chairman.

[See photo, page 16.]

# Canadian JNF to play active role in rejuvenating Jerusalem municipality

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

For the first time, the Jewish National Fund is moving into the centre of an urban area, with the Canadian JNF playing a major role in the projected greening of Jerusalem.

Moshe Rivlin, world JNF chairman, says his organization, in co-operation with the municipality, will build gardens around the circumference of the Old City walls to help beautify the historic metropolis. Up to now, the JNF has concentrated its efforts on outlying areas.

The Canadian JNF will build several of the large gardens with money to be collected from 100 persons who will be asked to donate $36,000 apiece. Donors will be named Rebuilders of Jerusalem.

Rivlin, who was elected chairman earlier this year, spoke enthusiastically of this new venture during his interview while on a visit to Toronto — one of his stops on a tour of North American cities.

"I want the Jewish community of Canada to take part of the area and build there a really beautiful garden around Mount Zion," he said. "That garden will be presented to the people of Jerusalem by the Canadian JNF."

Millions of dollars are needed to build this project because it is a difficult area in which to undertake work. Special care has to be taken in construction on account of bountiful archeological treasures, so no time limit was given for completion.

Rivlin, 55, who took over the JNF post after 10 years as director general of the Jewish Agency, speaks glowingly of Canada Park, the 7,500-acre attraction between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. About 30,000 Israelis spent Independence Day in the not-as-yet finished complex. He revealed that nearly $11 million of the $15-million goal has been raised by the JNF in Canada.

The park answers a crucial need — a place to go with the family near the metropolitan area and enjoy the environment. He envisions the park serving as a meeting place for youth the world over.

In his visit to Canada, Rivlin also made stops in Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. He was especially looking forward to a dinner honoring Elizabeth Taylor in Los Angeles. Funds collected go to a U.S. bicentennial forest near Jerusalem.

Questioned on what effect the Israeli election result might have on the JNF, Rivlin says the body is agreeable to all parties and beyond differences. "There's a coalition of understanding regarding the Jewish National Fund, above and beyond all parties."

Discussing the role of his organization, he says "the Jewish people are long on history and short on geography and the function of the JNF is to repair that situation."

Rivlin admits some of those active in the JNF don't see the forest for the trees. "They don't know about the infrastructure we're building and how we're tied into the development of the country."

"I think the JNF today can serve as one of the best examples of the real partnership of the Jews the world over and the land of Israel," continued the cigar-smoking chairman. "I do hope we'll be able to explain and mobilize within the new generation of Jews that the idea of the JNF is that the land of Israel is the property of the people of Israel, wherever they may be."

He spoke of the body's work in the arid Galilee — the showplace of JNF achievements — and its plans for the south. Called the Southern Project, the JNF is building infrastructure for over 100 communities from Rafiah in northern Sinai across to the Arava desert. The largest earth-moving equipment in the world is being used there. Sand dunes 30 feet high and thousands of years old are being levelled.

The reclamation of land is the project of all the Jewish people, says Rivlin. The JNF is embarking on an education campaign to tell its story. For example, one of the organization's shlichim now in Canada is involved strictly in education of youth.

The JNF is calling on all Jewish children in the upcoming 30th anniversary of Israel to plant a tree in the Forest of the Jewish Child to honor the memory of the one million children who perished in the Holocaust. Rivlin is sure Canada, because of the excellence of its education system, will be in the forefront of this project.

## World News

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# German-Israel dispute settled

BONN [JTA] —

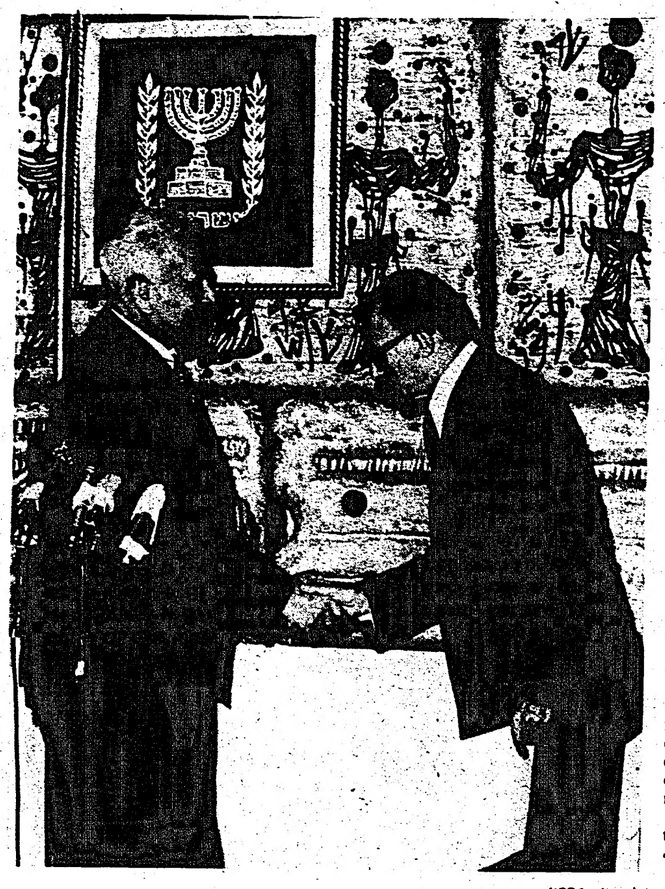
The long-standing dispute between Israel's embassy here and the German-Israeli Association (Deutsche-Israelische Gesellschaft or "DIG") over statements and actions by DIG officials which were deemed hostile to Israel has been settled. At its recent annual meeting in Bonn, by an overwhelming majority of 212-40, DIG's members endorsed a statement of principles committing the body to a firmly pro-Israel course.

The settlement of the row is regarded as a personal triumph for Ambassador Yohanan Meroz, who at the time of his arrival in November, 1974 conducted a quiet, behind-the-scenes campaign to oust left-wingers apparently intent on making DIG a "pro-Arab" or "anti-Israel" instrument. Meroz also played a key part in drafting the statement of principles.

Two key clauses in the "guidelines" are a requirement that DIG parties visiting Israel should seek out "representative" organizations for political talks, and a statement that "official Israeli policies are not to be the subject of critical public statements" by the DIG or its various executive organs. The statement reaffirms DIG's main task as "the creation of solidarity with Israel and its people."

The "starting point" for the organization's activities is "the knowledge of the crimes which Germans committed against the Jews in the years 1933-1945." Meroz told the gathering that despite "differences of opinion" between DIG and the embassy, "the question was never asked, whether the DIG was necessary or desirable." But the organization could only perform effectively if there was "maximum co-operation" with the representatives of Israel.

The meeting formally absolved DIG's organizing secretary, Reiner Bernstein, from allegations of pro-Arab leanings.



(IPPA photo)

With a courtly bow to President Ephraim Katzir, Likud Leader Menachem Begin accepts invitation to form new Israeli government. He holds invitation in his hand.

# BG was misled over Altalena, Begin declares

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The shelling of the Altalena, the ship loaded with arms for the Irgun forces which arrived off the coast of Tel Aviv and was blown up on June 20, 1948, was ordered by David Ben-Gurion because he had been deliberately misled as to the Irgun's intentions.

This claim was made by Menachem Begin, Irgun commander at that time, at a memorial service for 16 members of Irgun who died when the ship was attacked. Memory of this internecine strife has been a running sore for the past three decades and has not been healed to this day.

Ben-Gurion and his colleagues had always maintained that the Irgun were seeking to bring in a shipload of ammunition, and recruits who shared their views, in order to stage a military takeover of the government of the newly-proclaimed state of Israel.

Begin, who has always protested his own and his organization's innocence of this charge, said at the graveside: "Some years ago, one of the leaders of the state, who is still an active member of the Labor party, a figure occupying a central position in our national life, came to me on his own initiative to say that Labor officials had re-investigated the Altalena incident and came to the conclusion that Ben-Gurion has been misled."

Begin said his informant had refused to elaborate on this, but the assertion endorsed Herut's charges that "innocent Jewish blood had been spilt."

According to Begin's book, **The Revolt**, the Altalena had 900 fighting men aboard, together with 5,000 rifles, four million rounds of ammunition, 300 Bren guns, 150 spandaus, numerous bombs and five armored vehicles.

# Chretien explains policy

By RUTH KAHANE

TEL AVIV —

Canadian Industry, Trade, and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien said he did not encounter any difficulty with Canada's "no legislation" position on the Arab boycott in his meetings with government and business officials in Israel.

In a five-day ministerial trade development mission to Israel earlier this month, Chretien held discussions on a political level with the then Israeli Minister of Commerce and Industry Chaim Bar Lev and Foreign Affairs Minister Yigal Allon, and led the Canadian delegation at the first meeting of the Canada-Israel joint economic committee held in Jerusalem, May 25 to 27.

The minister told a press conference that the Israeli delegation welcomed his statement regarding the boycott in which he voiced the Canadian government's disagreement with economic boycotts as instruments of foreign policy and its vow to protect Canadians from being coerced.

He told the joint economic committee: "Discrimination of any kind based on race, religion, national, or ethnic origin as well as any restriction on the freedom of Canadians to do business with each other, or with other countries, are abhorrent to the Canadian government and people.

"Canada firmly disagrees with boycotts as instruments of foreign policy. Indeed our stated position is that Canada wants to trade with everybody — except where a special case exists as with the United Nations resolution on Rhodesia.

"We do not use our trade to show favor or disfavor with the political views of our trading partners. Nor do we allow foreign countries to restrict the right of Canadians to do free commerce with whom they wish.... Our policy is to protect Canadians from being coerced into any undertakings which would be unacceptable as a matter of principle."

In summing up the position to the press, Chretien said: "We don't need legislation, and there will be no legislation."

He added that in his preceding visit to Saudi Arabia "the minister of commerce said to call him personally if there is any contract in which there is discrimination against Canadians" through boycott action.

Chretien was accompanied on his three-nation mission to Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Israel, by 15 top Canadian industrialists, some of whom are Jewish.

"We made it clear to the Saudi Arabians that we would not countenance any discrimination against Canadians just because they happen to be of the Jewish faith, and they understood," he told the press.

Though Canadian trade with Saudi Arabia and Iran is expected to double or triple by 1980, the Canadian minister said he does not predict the same scale of expansion in trade with Israel because the big development projects being undertaken there are at a different level than those being undertaken with Israel.

At present, visible trade between Canada and Israel reaches $80 million, not including tourism and development projects where Canadian capital is involved, such as the Hadera electrical power complex, being constructed with the assistance of a $125 million Canadian Export Development credit loan.

In a statement issued by the joint economic committee, Chretien and Bar Lev stated that both countries have agreed to examine the possibility of cooperation in a number of new industrial projects.

The Israeli government presented two railway transportation projects, one for the transportation of coal to the Hadera electric power station, the other for the building of the new ZIN-Hatzeva line, and both sides are investigating the involvement of Canadian technology and expertise for their commercial development.

Israel also approached Canada with a project it has undertaken to develop — a bus adapted to its special transportation requirements. Canada agreed to explore various possibilities such as supplying components and parts, joint production, and joint marketing in third countries.

The joint economic committee also discussed possibilities for Canadian investment in the metal working, electronic, and chemical industries. As well, the Israeli delegation explained the Israeli government policy regarding the encouragement of industrial research and development and discussed projects, now supported by the government, of interest to Canadian industrialists.

Trade missions in all these areas will be organized by the two countries, they stated.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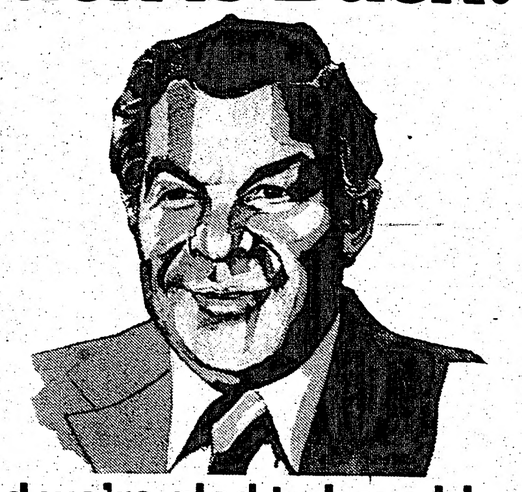

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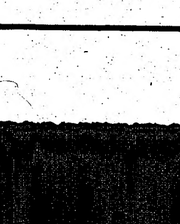



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# VANCOUVER NOTES

By DEBRA BLACK

A well known Vancouver lawyer, **Arthur Fouks**, received an honorary doctor of laws from the University of B.C. last week. Fouks, an active member of the Jewish community, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from UBC in 1941. He served with the Canadian army during World War II and then returned to UBC to study law. He was named a Queen's Counsel in 1964.

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**Dr. Jacob Rothschild**, director and professor of the Graduate Library School at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is going to lecture at the University of British Columbia this summer. He will be teaching two courses: the literature of Judaica and comparative librarianship.

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The board of directors of Vancouver's Talmud Torah announced last week the appointment of **T. E. Widrich** and Rabbi **Raphael Minkowitz** to act as joint principals for the school. Widrich will be the principal of the school and Rabbi Minkowitz will be principal of Judaic studies. Widrich is presently principal and religious head of Herzl High and Primary schools in Port Elizabeth. Rabbi Minkowitz was a teacher at Talmud Torah.

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One of the Jewish summer camps in the Vancouver area, Camp Miriam, has announced the appointment of a new business manager, **Dan Fishman**. He was a counsellor at the camp for three years. Fishman, 20, is a computer science student at the University of California, Berkeley.

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A grade five Talmud Torah student, **Allan Kannee**, was complimented for his writing talents last month. He was chosen one of the 100 winners in the University of British Columbia's poetry contest, Pandora's Box. All the winning entries will be contained in an anthology to be published this fall.

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**Harold Freedman** was installed on June 19 as the president of the Lion's Gate chapter of the B'nai B'rith Lodge. There was a gala dinner dance held to celebrate the occasion at the Schara Tzedeck auditorium.

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Last week the Beth Israel Men's Club sponsored a Yiddish evening. Many well known Yiddishists presented poetry and dramatic readings in Yiddish. The crowd was enthusiastic and there will be other evenings like this to come.

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The new president for the Hadassah Council, **Freda Feldstein**, was installed at the local Esther Awards last week.

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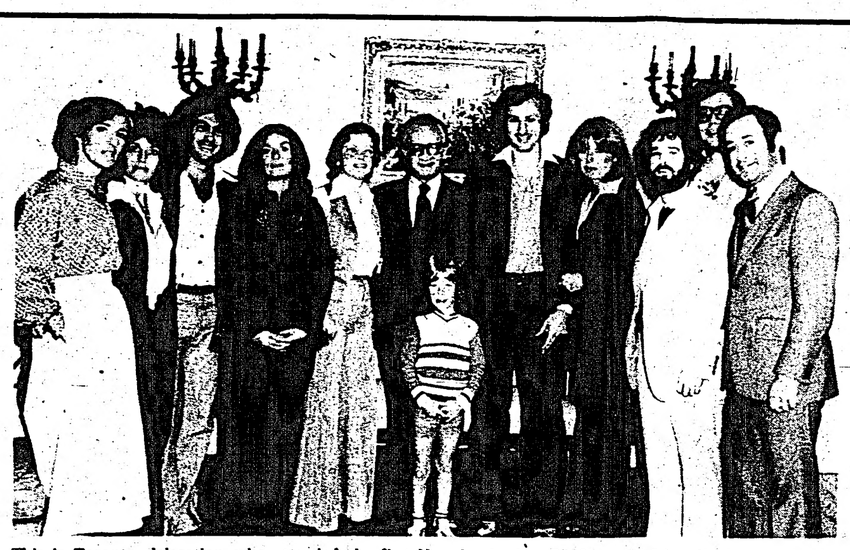
**David Huberman** was re-elected as the president of Temple Sholom. Other members of the 1977-78 executive are: Dr. Allan Tobe, Dr. Sid Kirson, Marilyn Greene, Kenneth Colman, Judy Mandleman and past president, David Poll.



This is Toronto delegation who attended the first New Leadership Conference of Israel Bonds, Canadian Central Region in Ottawa. From left are Norine Daniels, Barbara and Morris Saffer, Rene Hertzberg, Shoshana Lev, Israel Ambassador Mordechai Shalev, David Kosoy, Colleen Hurwitz, Yaacov Ben Israel, Barry Lebow and Robert Kay. In front is Cary Hurwitz. Forty persons were at reception given by ambassador.

*Regional Bonds conference*

# Leaders meet in Ottawa

**OTTAWA** — Forty delegates from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, St. Catharines, London and Windsor convened here last week for the first New Leadership Conference of Israel Bonds, Canadian Central Region.

The conference included addresses by MP Sean O'Sullivan, Michael Arnon, international president of Israel Bonds, and Norine Daniels, Ontario vice-president of Bonds.

Others attending the conference in an advisory capacity included Rubin Zimmerman, national chairman of the executive, M.A. Appel, national executive director of Bonds, Pinchas Shaanan, Israeli consul for economic affairs, and professional representatives from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.

Sonia Kizell of Ottawa hosted an Oneg Shabbat and supper for the delegates on Friday evening; Gilbert Greenberg and his wife hosted a swim-party, barbecue and dance on Saturday; and Ambassador Mordechai Shalev and his wife hosted a luncheon reception at the Kinnereth, residence of the ambassador.

The delegates passed a resolution which read:

"We, new leadership members of the Israel Bond organization, resolve that we rededicate ourselves in this 10th year of the reunification of Jerusalem — Yerushalayim Hashlema — to strengthen the ties between Israel and our young people by enlisting our friends and associates in the Israel Bond program; learn more about Israel by promoting missions to Israel and conducting discussion sessions and contributing our efforts and energies toward improving the campaign and public relations image for Israel and Israel Bonds."

(David Groskind photo)

Kappy Flanders (left) of Montreal, immediate past president of United Israel Appeal of Canada women's division, receives scroll of honor at organization's annual meeting. Making presentation is Barbara Epstein (centre) of Hamilton, Mrs. Flanders successor, and Phyllis Tapper of Toronto, a past president.

# Windsor community honors Rose Tepperman at JNF Negev dinner

Rose Tepperman

**WINDSOR** — The Jewish community here will honor Rose Tepperman at the Negev Dinner to be held on Aug. 16 at the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue.

She is being honored in recognition of her record of public service over the past 40 years on behalf of numerous important Jewish and non-denominational educational, humanitarian and philanthropic causes at home and abroad.

In making the announcement, Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut, president of the Jewish National Fund of Windsor, stated: "We are delighted to honor this modest and gracious lady, who is truly one of the pillars of our community. She has never failed to give freely and loyally of her time, energy and resources with kindness, tact and enthusiasm."

Rose Tepperman — executive assistant to the president (her son William) of N. Tepperman Ltd. Furniture — is one of the earliest members of Shaar Hashomayim congregation; she was a founding member of B'nai B'rith Women; for many years she served as treasurer of World Child's Tag Day and also was particularly active in the women's division of Jewish Welfare Fund campaigns. She has been especially devoted to the Lillian Freiman Chapter of Hadassah since 1936, acting as its treasurer for over 20 years. She was chairperson of Youth Aliyah and in 1966 was chosen treasurer of the first Hadassah bazaar in Windsor.

The proceeds from the event will be used by the Jewish National Fund to establish a major project in the name of Rose Tepperman in Canada Park, a vast 7,500 acre recreational complex currently being developed in the heartland of Israel as the largest leisure facility of the nation.

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# Brantford celebrates birthday

**BRANTFORD** — Brantford's Jewish community of 65 families is joining in celebrating this city's centenial during the summer, coinciding with the 70th year of its own founding.

The community's synagogue, Orthodox Beth David, will be transformed into a "Jewish village" — one of 18 ethnic villages being organized for Brantford's birthday.

On view during the July celebration will be documents, data and pictures recording the growth of the Jewish community and its contribution to development of the city economically, culturally and politically.

The village will serve, in addition, to acquaint the general public with Judaism and Israeli life, according to one of the project's organizers, Sadie Stren, a native of the city for 30 years.

Beth David Rabbi Everett Ackerman will deliver several talks through the course of the program and the village will also display a collection of books, ranging from early Bibles to the latest in Israeli publications.

Plans include the screening of Israeli films, an Israeli boutique and "bagel bar" for light refreshments. The date is July 10-14, 2 to 11 on Sunday and 5-11 on weekdays, at the intersection of Waterloo and Albion. Passport is $2.

The actual celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Jewish community — dated to the first religious service held in a local hall in 1907 — will be held sometime in the fall.

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## Endangered unity

The decision of the organized Canadian Jewish community to remain apolitical with regards to Quebec and separatism is probably sound, especially because the Jews of Quebec seem reluctant to take a strong political stand.

However, this doesn't mean that Canadian Jews outside of Quebec should, as individuals, be passive about the possible breakup of Canada. In our opinion, Canadian Jews should be involved totally in any legitimate movement, political or otherwise, which aims to keep Canada intact as a country. We need not necessarily take an anti-separatist stance but, rather, focus on the positive aspects of Canadian federation, and why we belong in it.

We're not talking about passing pious resolutions supporting the language and culture of Quebec, or of vague protestations of love for the French-Canadians. That approach, as suggested by some of our political leaders, seems superficial and is not likely to accomplish very much.

What we should do is take a good, long, hard look at Canada as a country and the role we play in it as Jews and as Canadians. Above all, we should examine our innermost thoughts and determine our true feelings about our country. Do we have the same patriotic fervor about Canada as the Americans do about the United States or, as typical Canadians, do we take our country too much for granted?

Let's find out how much or how little we really know about Canada — the Canada that exists outside of Toronto and Ontario. Toronto Jewish organizations planning their programs for next fall and winter should include speakers from Victoria, from the Northwest Territories, from Edmonton, from Regina, from Winnipeg, from Halifax who can tell us about the history, the geography, the economics, the special problems of their areas.

Yes, and these programs can have Jewish content. There are thriving Jewish communities throughout Canada with whom we can exchange visits and ideas. Let's find out how Jews live elsewhere. Why not a mission to the Jewish communities of St. John's, Vancouver or Saskatoon?

Let's give more thought to Canada as a great place to visit. How many of us in Toronto, for example, have seen beautiful Victoria, which has one of the oldest synagogues in Canada?

Actually, it's *almost a mitzvah* for Canadians to vacation in Canada, in view of the serious balance of payments in our tourist industry. And it makes sense economically because of the sinking value of our dollar.

There's much that can be done to sell Canada to ourselves. With a little imagination and initiative we can become positive Canadians instead of mere spectators at a dangerous, developing drama.

As Jews, we have had a pretty good life in Canada. We owe it to this country and to our community to proclaim loud and clear that we want Canada to survive and that we will do everything possible to make certain it does.

As we prepare to mark our 110th birthday, let's start making plans for participation in the promotion of Canada to Canadians. We must not let our endangered unity crumble because we failed to live up to our responsibilities.

## Pornography glut

There has been a notable reluctance in the organized Jewish community to take a strong stand against the veritable plague of pornography that has descended upon us in Canada.

Reticence in this matter is undoubtedly dictated by a traditional Jewish concern for freedom of expression and religion. The Jewish community is always concerned about the abuses that censorship and repression may occasion.

There is, however, a clear and present danger in the current wave of pornographic books and magazines which have inundated Canadian variety stores and other commercial outlets.

Corner groceterias and jug milk shops are now displaying the kind of sexually explicit materials that would have probably embarrassed even the illustrious sexologists Havelock Ellis or Kinsey.

Aside from the fact that very young and impressionable children are being exposed to these objectionable books, their availability has the effect of lowering community moral standards.

Studies have shown that pornographic literature, in its invasion of life's most private domain, debases women by inevitably portraying them as objects to be exploited for gratification alone.

Psychiatrists also suggest that a small but significant portion of the general population can be incited to violent acts as a result of constant reading of this kind of material.

Judaism has always had an admirably open stand on human sexuality and it has judiciously avoided taking extreme positions. The kind of asceticism advocated by some representatives of the early Church vis a vis sexuality has never had its counterpart in Jewish tradition.

But it would be erroneous to suggest that Judaism has been permissive in this area. Normative Jewish tradition calls for high standards of morality in all areas of human conduct, including the sexual.

It is disappointing, therefore, that synagogues and other Jewish institutions have not taken more deliberate stands on the question of pornography. We are cognizant of the fact that the Jewish community has a host of issues which are of great concern. The survival of Israel, Jewish education, problems of assimilation, the Quebec crisis — these are, admittedly, priority questions.

The irony is, however, that while we preoccupy ourselves with those global concerns, the corrupting influence of the domestic scourge of pornography can sap spiritual resolve.

The liberal tradition of western society which Jews have embraced must never be equated with license. "Freedom of speech," as Justice Holmes once said, "does not extend to falsely crying fire in a crowded room."

It is time for the Jewish community to join forces with those who sense the danger in the pornography glut and who demand that it be severely limited or controlled.

## The Forward

As cultural institutions go, The Jewish Daily Forward remains one of the most imposing in U.S. Jewish life. The New York-based daily, which celebrates its 80th anniversary this year, was founded in 1897 to serve a large, growing and mainly secular immigrant community. It dispensed a racy melange of news and features and at the height of its influence, The Forward reached 250,000 homes throughout North America and occupied a grand 11-storey building in the heart of the ghetto.

By far its most illustrious editor was Abraham Cahan, a Russian Jew who arrived in New York City in 1882. Cahan, who quickly Americanized himself, was a man of all seasons — a garment worker, a labor leader, an English teacher, a platform speaker, a novelist and, of course, a journalist.

The Forward blossomed under his direction, becoming the most widely read periodical on the Lower East Side. Its popularity was due to a number of factors, chief among them the plain Yiddish style which Cahan encouraged, and the 'Bintel Brief' (bundle of letters) column which he inaugurated.

Cahan's insistence on unadorned Yiddish alienated some. But his determination to "keep it simple" revolutionized reading tastes on the Lower East Side. Now anyone, whether he be an uneducated worker or a well-to-do professional, could follow the news without feeling he was being condescended to.

The 'Bintel Brief' was an extraordinary success because it appealed to the gossip in all of us. Fashioned after a Letters to the Editor column, it documented the ups and downs of ghetto life. Letters dealt with unrequited love, jealousy, loneliness, adjustment and social mores.

*"My little girl wants to pierce her ears for earrings," one reader wrote. "She says all the girls here have pierced ears, but my husband says no, that in America you do not pierce ears anymore, but the girl is crying and tell my husband in the letter what is the best thing to do."*

*"Is it a sin to wear face powder? Shouldn't a girl look beautiful? My father does not want me to wear face powder. Is it a sin?"*

With great tact, sensitivity and humor, the editor always had a word of friendly advice for his assiduous correspondents. It was an education in life.

Almost 70 years have elapsed since 'Bintel Brief' began appearing in the pages of The Forward. The decades since have been good to the Jewish community, but The Forward has encountered troubled times. With the gradual Americanization of the community, fewer and fewer Jews have learned how to speak, read or write Yiddish. Ironically, the Americanization which Abraham Cahan so exalted during his long reign as editor contributed to the development of a community steeped in the English language.

As American Jewry moves farther away from its immigrant origins and regards Yiddish as a language of the past, the likelihood is that The Forward's circulation will continue to decline. And the day may even come when it will no longer have a viable readership upon which to depend. But even if that happens — and we hope it does not — The Jewish Daily Forward will have done its duty in having mirrored an immigrant experience unique in American history.

# Israelis, not Arabs, are in disarray as Carter unleashes his diplomatic plan

*"I would not hesitate if I saw clearly a fair and equitable solution to use the full strength of our own country and its persuasive powers to bring those nations to agreement."*
*—President Jimmy Carter, at a recent press conference.*

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

President Carter has unleashed his long-awaited diplomatic offensive and the Israelis, not the Arabs, are falling back in disarray and confusion.

After months of speculation, and in the aftermath of Carter's deliberations with four Arab heads of state, the general consensus is that Washington has every intention of forcing Israel to accept a settlement which many Israelis will probably find unpalatable. Israel's prime minister-designate, Menachem Begin, will confer with Carter later this summer in an attempt to arrest this trend in U.S. policy.

Although Secretary of State Cyrus Vance recently renewed Washington's commitment to a "special relationship" with Israel, and pledged that the White House would not try to impose a solution, the feeling in informed circles is that the United States has re-adopted the 1969 Rogers Plan with a vengeance.

Named after William Rogers, the secretary of state under Richard Nixon, the Rogers Plan envisaged an Israeli withdrawal from substantial portions of the occupied territories in return for an Arab acceptance of Israel's existence. In the updated version, however, the Palestinian question is brought into play as it never was eight years ago.

Unlike Rogers or Nixon, Carter speaks of a "Palestinian homeland" and even of compensation for their dispossession and suffering. He remains vague as to exact details. Yet there is no doubt that he is the first president in the Oval Office to acknowledge the problem so openly and to offer such sweeping remedies to solve it.

American support for the establishment of a Palestinian state, whether on the West Bank or in Jordan, is not the only issue that upsets the Israelis. They are concerned by Carter's proposals for demilitarized zones on both sides of the frontier, and they are apprehensive that his trust in electronic surveillance methods to police the borders may lead to interminable political disputes with both the United States and the Arabs.

Clearly, Carter is working toward an overall settlement and eschewing the piecemeal approach which characterized Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy. This pleases the Arabs, who see in such a formula the prospect of an appreciable Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas.

In his quest to achieve that distant and exceedingly difficult goal, Carter spent a good deal of his time between April and May thrashing out the Arab-Israeli conflict with a succession of Arab leaders.

Though President Anwar Sadat of Egypt apparently failed to secure an American promise for sophisticated weaponry, he did make some progress in convincing the administration that the Egyptian is a moderate politician sincere about a just settlement. Carter liked Sadat's reference to "normalizing" relations with Israel. Indeed, American officials regarded his use of the word 'normalization' as a significant step forward because, in the past, Sadat had spoken only about ending the state of belligerency in this generation, while leaving peace for future generations.

The niceties of Carter's talks with Jordan's King Hussein were not divulged. But the president emerged from one of the meetings in a pessimistic frame of mind, all but convinced that a resumption of the Geneva Peace Conference this year is a forlorn hope. There was no public mention of the Palestinian question, giving rise to conjecture that both Amman and Washington have yet to work out a common policy on the status of the West Bank, and fueling talk that Carter's statements on a "Palestinian homeland" may be as disturbing to the monarch as it has been to the Israelis.

If Carter's get-together with Sadat and Hussein triggered uncertainty and trepidation in Jerusalem, then his discussions with Syria's president, Hafez el-Assad, aroused outright fear and exasperation.

Assad set the psychological tone for the meeting by persuading the Americans to hold the talks in Geneva rather than in Washington, and by declaring that Syria did not "have in mind giving up an inch of our territory" in peace negotiations.

Despite Assad's rhetoric, Carter appeared to go out of his way to be kind to the Syrian. He called him "the great president of Syria", reiterated that a Palestinian homeland must be established and took up the controversial question of demilitarized zones. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security advisor, described the 3½-hour talks as "extremely valuable, very informative, very friendly."

Significantly, the Syrian radio also spoke of the talks in glowing terms, reporting that Carter was trying to be more "evenhanded" in dealing with Israel and the Arabs. For the Arabs, this was the ultimate compliment, and Yitzhak Rabin was indignant. "I can't deny I had a bad feeling," he said of the Carter-Assad meeting. "it seems to be that the Syrian president dictated too much to the U.S. president."

The Israelis also had a 'bad feeling' following Crown Prince Fahd's trip to Capitol Hill. They were uneasy because Carter conveyed the impression that he was in agreement with the Saudi Arabian's thesis that the PLO would recognize Israel if it withdrew from the occupied lands.

Israel is sceptical over Arab professions about peace, and the fact that Carter is not, only exacerbates tension between Washington and Jerusalem.

# *Samson atop a pressure cooker, Ettinger commands school system*

By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL — It takes a big man these days to direct the sprawling school system (two high schools, four elementary, 2,000 students) of the United Talmud Torahs in Montreal.

And they have one in Executive Director Zave Ettinger, whose hefty 250 pound, six-foot frame and booming voice make him appear like a Samson sitting atop a pressure cooker about to blow.

Ettinger is now at the focal point of pressure that confronts Montreal's Jewish community and its educational system.

"If Bill One passes without drastic amendments," he says, "it will be most difficult if not impossible for us to continue as we do now."

Tension and uncertainty are high in Zave's office from the moment he comes in amid ringing phones and calls for more meetings. Yet his very bulk and solidity tends to counter this feeling.

Born in Montreal in 1929, Zave is himself a product of Montreal's Jewish schools. "Until high school," he says. "There were no Jewish high schools then so I went to Baron Byng."

His first job after graduation from the Jewish Seminary of Canada in 1950 was teaching Yiddish in Windsor (for seven years) until he decided to switch to social work. By 1959, he had a Masters from McGill, left teaching and went to work in Montreal's YMHA.

"I always had an inclination to be an administrator," he explains. "So I got into social work where the possibilities were more open to me."

Two years later he was named executive director of the Jewish People's Schools, a post he held until 1965 when he was tapped to direct the big B'nai B'rith summer camp in the Laurentians that has a roster of 1,000 children.

For eight years Zave's name was synonymous with B'nai B'rith and Quebec camping in general and when he left in 1973 he had directed the renovation and improvement of the entire camp to the tune of a million dollars.

Four years ago he took over as director of the United Talmud Torahs, whose curriculum starts in kindergarten and follows through high school.

His job is administrative, naturally: budgets, buildings, staff, contracts, union negotiations and meeting monthly with the central board of 40. A parallel educational structure is headed by Dr. Jay Braverman.

Eighty percent of the current $3.5 million budget under Ettinger's control goes for salaries for a staff of 220 (180 teachers) and a good portion comes from student annual fees that range from $770 for kindergarten to $1,285 for high school. An important factor in keeping those fees down is a provincial subsidy of $1,700,000.

"For example, now we teach eight hours of French in kindergarten, nine hours in grades one, two, and three and 4½ in high school every week. New demands call for 17 to 21 hours of French in elementary classes if we want 80% of the grants to continue," Ettinger says.

Ettinger must cope daily with tensions afflicting teachers who can't tell whether they will have jobs or not next term. Presently he has a staff of 28 French teachers but under the new set-up he will need at least 40.

"This means a reduction of our English staff," he explains morosely, "and it is saddening to drop such good teachers that we have developed."

A student shrinkage as high as 10% in the first year is entirely possible, he points out, and this troubles him.

"I believe every child who wants a Jewish education should get one," he says. "We will not tamper with our Hebrew program — no way. If we are to have grants cut off we will have to double the fees or the Jewish community will have to come up with the necessary money to support the schools."

# Gifts more precious than rubies

By J. B. SALSBERG

Like most people I have been the recipient of many gifts through the years. Some of those gifts may have had a utilitarian or monetary value, while others had an aesthetic or sentimental worth. But the most memorable of all gifts were, without question, those of the intangible, the ethereal, the emotional kind — those that appeal only to the heart and mind.

What prompts me to write about this subject? I really don't know, except that the latest of such treasured gifts lingers on in my mind like a melody that I wish to share with you. Will you listen to one or two of those chords?

Early last fall I was invited by the educational department of the Ontario Federation of Labor to address a seminar of Ontario high school history teachers on the difficult, uphill battles of the trade union movement in this province during the period of the "hungry 30s". I avidly accepted the invitation and enjoyed a truly thrilling experience with some three score dedicated educators in the beautiful camp of the United Auto Workers on the shores of Georgian Bay.

Before leaving the camp a number of teachers asked whether I would be willing to come to their communities to address their pupils on the same subject. I promised to do so if my time will permit. When I received an invitation from Mrs. G. Woodside, who attended the OFL seminar, to come to Oshawa to address three classes of the Central Collegiate Institute I promptly accepted, even without checking my calendar.

I did so because the three addresses were to be delivered in one morning, one after the other, and because Oshawa occupies a special place in my life.

In the exciting and stormy 30s I played a not-insignificant role (much of it behind the scenes) in the formation of the automobile and similar large unions in Ontario. It was in Oshawa, in the mid-30s, where I was within an inch of being dunked in Lake Ontario by an anti-union group after addressing a mass rally in the park. But one year later I was the guest speaker at the first Labor Day parade and celebration in the city, after the union had won its historic strike. Little wonder that I was anxious to share some of those memories with the grandchildren of the founding fathers of the UAW in Canada.

The morning was a delight. The two classes were well attended, the students alert and engrossed and the question periods were exciting epilogues. The third period, during the lunch hour, was in the form of a mini-seminar with grade 13 students. I was amazed by the breadth of their knowledge of current political affairs in Canada and internationally. They belied the widespread belief that our youth is disinterested and intellectually dormant.

As I drove home that afternoon I concluded that it had been a worthwhile and satisfying experience that more than justified rising before six and driving in the rain on a traffic-jammed highway. But the best was, evidently, yet to come.

A few weeks after my visit I received a priceless gift from Oshawa. It was a hand-made, folded card, made out of recycled school paper stock. The large, hand-lettered front of the card carried one word: "Thanks". The hand-drawn message inside the card said — "for coming to talk to us." Below that came the signatures of all the students.

What a precious gift to receive! On my scale of values it is more precious than rubies.

And now my own, most sincere thanks to the head of the history department of Oshawa's Central Collegiate Institute, to Mrs. G. Woodside, the dedicated teacher who arranged it all and to the wonderful students whom I had the privilege to address. Thanks for having me.

My, my, how space does shrink! I intended to tell you in this column of another stirring gift that I received in Jerusalem last August. I think that it is worth telling if only because I can't forget it. But Oshawa seems to have consumed almost all of my alloted space and it would, in my view, be indecent to attempt to compress that very moving experience into the little space that is left.

So, would you, the most discriminating and sympathetic of readers, be prepared to join me next week for an unhurried and untruncated telling of that emotional experience of mine in Jerusalem? My antenna tells me that you would. It's a date then for, as they say, same time, same station.

The new first lady of Israel – Alisa Begin.

# Struggling Arab ethnic press attempts to bring out 'truth'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Second of two parts]

TORONTO —

The Arab press in Canada consists of nine weekly, bi-weekly and monthly newspapers and one quarterly — the Arab Review — issued by the Arab League Information Centre in Ottawa. Four of them are printed in three languages — Arabic, English and French — while three are in Arabic only.

By professional journalistic standards, they are on an inferior level. And in terms of circulation and financial stability, they leave much to be desired. Part of the explanation for their poor to middling quality and meagre circulation is that each is essentially a one-man operation.

Like any ethnic newspaper, Arab periodicals provide a mixed diet of community, cultural and political news. Some stress community events over political news; some are deeply committed to the Arab cause; others are not, being content to carry straight-forward factual accounts rather than polemical outbursts about Middle East developments.

Contrary to some assumptions, it appears that Arab newspapers in this country are not financed by Moslem states. However, this does not mean that Canadian Arab editors would be unreceptive to receiving subsidies from the Middle East.

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A.E. Murad has published The Source ("The Arab Voice in North America") for the last seven years. With a circulation of 9,000 it is probably one of the better Canadian Arab periodicals.

A Syrian, Murad was a poet, part-time writer and Ba'ath Party member before immigrating to Canada some 17 years ago. Asked why he started it, he replied: "I saw the need for some kind of publication that would give a true picture of the Middle East....I try to reflect what the Palestinians want.

"Canadians definitely do not understand what's going on," he added in an interview from Edmonton. "The news media is totally controlled by Zionists." Murad said that not all Zionists are Jews. There are also Christian Zionists, he noted.

Murad had just returned from Cairo and was about to embark on a lecture tour of South America when he was contacted.

A glance at The Source — which recently merged with a publication called Palestinian Voice — reveals that it is highly political and fervently anti-Israel. The January, 1977 issue carries a full tabloid display of Yasser Arafat's yearly message to the Palestinians. Featured inside the 16-page paper are stories on Islam's relationship with Christianity, the Arab boycott and Arab Americans. The February number displays this headline: "Zionist Plan of Allon."

Murad complains it's hard to be an Arab newspaper editor. "We have a potentially large readership, but they're so apathetic and difficult to please. Arabs come from all over and they are split by religion and regional ties."

He disclosed that he plans to move his Edmonton office to Ottawa so as to be in a better position to solicit government advertising.

ARC Arabic Journal is edited by Salah Allam, a 30-year-old Egyptian who studied engineering in his native Cairo. A McGill University employee, he devotes only part of his time to the monthly, which he established in 1974. ARC is published in three languages, ranges in size from about 16 to 24 tabloid pages and has a circulation of 10,000. An undetermined number are distributed, free of charge, to community centres and religious institutions.

The paper carries news, PR handouts, editorials and features. ARC supports the Arab League position on the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the establishment of a "democratic, secular state" in Palestine. Allam says his objectives are to introduce Arab culture to Canadian society and to help Arabic-speaking immigrants adjust to a new life.

He claims he has never asked for, nor accepted, money from Arab states. "We are a Canadian newspaper, and the minute you ask for aid you are biased in your opinions."

Al-Raid Al-Arab is Toronto's only Arabic newspaper. It is a skimpy paper with a circulation of 2,000 and the red headlines are probably the most striking thing about it. Its coverage is confined to straight news accounts, features and articles on community happenings and international developments. For example: the April 1 edition carried reports on riots in the occupied areas, Canadian immigration laws, an analysis on the arms race and a centrefold of women's fashions. There were even stories on the Canary Islands air disaster and cancer-causing foods.

Naim Sawaged, the editor, says Al-Raid Al-Arabi has no editorial policy. And his brother Nadem, the advertising manager, says: "We're neutral. We'd be in trouble if we're on one side (of the Arab-Israeli dispute). We hear Jewish people didn't want us to publish. They tried to stop us." Nadem disclosed that a few Arab embassies in Ottawa would be prepared to help the paper with subsidies. "We need help to survive....We don't accept money from the Arab states. But if I asked for it I might get it."

The Canadian Arab World Review ("Canada's largest Arabic newspaper"), is run by Raymond Rayad Kneider, 53, a Syrian who is also president of the Quebec Ethnic Press Association. A monthly, it has a circulation of 5,000. Kneider founded it eight years ago, and it appears in three languages.

Kneider, who says he has contributed to some of the leading newspapers in the Middle East, created The Canadian World Arab Review to counteract what he thinks is the distorted news coverage of the Middle East by Canadian media. "We have a role to play, to bring out the truth about the Middle East and to shed light on Arab culture," he said from Montreal.

It supports the PLO's demand for a democratic, secular state. "I'm for justice in the Middle East, that's all."

Two recent issues carry an interview with the new Lebanese premier and articles on the Lebanese Syrian Association of Montreal, multiculturalism, Arabic books in public libraries and Canadian trade with the Arab world. There are also features on Elias IV, Patriarch of Antioch and All the East, poetry and a lifted New York Times story on Eastern Orthodox churches.

Joseph Lahoud, a Lebanese Christian travel agent, operates The Canadian Middle East Journal ("The Voice of the Middle East in Canada From Coast to Coast") out of Montreal. A monthly, Lahoud started it in 1962. Its circulation is in the 5,000 range, and he finances it himself. "I never depend on anyone," he asserts. Lahoud, who has lived in Canada for 22 years, became emotional when he was asked to summarize his paper's editorial policy. "It is very simple. Sixty thousand got killed in Lebanon. Who raised a finger? But there was a hue and cry over the seal hunt! Nobody helped Lebanon....No, we don't have anything against Israel. We in Lebanon try to defend our country against invaders."

In its March and April issues, The Canadian Middle East Journal ran extensive analyses on Lebanon, a regular gossip column called "In And Around Montreal", a book review disparaging Israel, an announcement of direct air passenger service to Syria and Jordan, and an incongruous item on Mexican oil reserves.

The Jerusalem Times of Vancouver was among the best Arab papers in Canada. But the February issue may have been its last. A note from the editor advises readers: "Jerusalem Times will temporarily cease publication due to financial difficulties. We are glad to inform our subscribers that they will receive a substitute copy of ARC Arabic Journal...."

Edited by Joseph Alamen (who could not be reached for comment), the policy of the Times supports "the Palestinian people in their struggle for a free, democratic, non-sectarian Palestine." It is full of anti-Israel material. Examples: "The Zionist link with racism", "Peace and Justice Loving Forces Urged to Oppose Zionism", "Boycott Israel", "The Theft of Palestine".

The Arab Struggle, published by the Canadian Arab Friendship Association, is another Vancouver Arab periodical. A monthly, it is only one year old, and the most radical in political terms. Unlike the other publications surveyed, The Arab Struggle puts quotation marks before and after the name Israel. A front page editorial, entitled The Bankruptcy of Zionism, ends on this militant note: "The main impetus for the destruction of Zionism and its state...will have to come and is coming from the people it has oppressed most, the legitimate inhabitants of the land, the Palestinians."

The paper accuses Syria of aligning itself with "the fascist-Zionist alliance" and charges that Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, was "recruited to the CIA before he came to power."

The publications coming out of Ottawa are both bi-weeklies published in Arabic, according to Khaled Mouammar, president of the Canadian Arab Federation. The papers are called The Cry of Truth and Renaissance. The first is mainly concerned with community news, the latter with politics.

## Letters to the Editor

# Missionary campaign poses danger to youth

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of June 3 "Bringing 'True Faith' " concerning the efforts of the Jews for Jesus movement presented in clear and definitive terms the challenge facing the organized Jewish community in dealing with the massive campaign currently underway for the purpose of 'snatching Jewish souls'.

To determine their 'modus operandi', I responded some weeks ago to the 'I found it' campaign. This effort on behalf of Campus Crusade for Christ was reported by The Toronto Star to have cost $250,000 in Southern Ontario alone with results of over 20,000 calls per week for information. Their switchboard, manned by volunteers 24 hours per day, handled my call courteously and efficiently, recording my name, address and phone number and promising me that I would be the recipient of their booklet to eternal salvation within a very short period of time.

Sure enough, one day later the booklet was delivered by two neatly dressed and very polite young people with smiles that indicated that they 'had found it'. When they noticed my yarmulke, they remarked 'we couldn't help but notice that you are Jewish' and proceeded to give me yet another booklet entitled in Hebrew, 'L'chaim'.

This professionally produced booklet using the Old Testament as its source attempted to explain in carefully and logically constructed arguments why belief in Christ and belief in Judaism are not mutually exclusive. The delivery of the booklets was followed by a phone call two days later inquiring as to my reaction at which time the pitch was made.

I have spoken to a number of communal leaders in the past few weeks concerning the above incident and the response is almost universal — "Don't be afraid — Don't over-react — it will go away". In fact, your editorial clearly espoused this line: "while we don't believe these conversion efforts will meet with much success...."

I tend to disagree: if you were to give the L'chaim booklet to any Jew who is not well versed in the spouting of the missionary groups, I feel that he would be hard pressed to find fault with their carefully constructed arguments. Let's face it — most young Jews today are ignorant of their own Judaism and don't have the tools necessary to defend their own faith and certainly not to be able to debate these slickly-trained missionaries.

There is also much danger in the phrase "while we don't believe these conversion efforts will meet with much success...." How do we define what 'much' means?: If one Jewish kid is snatched by these groups, then they have already met with too much success. If we are not prepared to begin an educational effort geared to the entire Jewish community as our own anti-missionary campaign, then every success of theirs is clearly our responsibility.

There are a number of groups who are active in this area. Lubavitch, with its varied Jewish identity programs, has certainly been at the forefront internationally in combatting missionary groups. The National Conference of Synagogue Youth has recently published a series of booklets under the general heading "Know What to Answer the Missionary". The Canadian Jewish News as the major vehicle for disseminating information to the Jewish community should, I believe, begin reprinting these articles as a public service to the Jewish community.

**David B. Woolf,**
**Toronto**

Dear Editor:

In your May 27 issue, an interesting and informative article by Dr. Alexander Brown, "School has eye to future", dealt with the history of Associated Schools, known in its early days as Toronto Hebrew Free School.

The article unfortunately omitted any reference to the Hillcrest branch, located on Christie Street just north of Tyrrell Avenue, which served Jewish families in the north of the city during the late '20s and early '30s. I believe that this branch formed an integral part of the history of Associated Hebrew Schools.

**Eugene Tozman,**
**Downsview**

## Anti-Semitism

Dear Editor:

In the May 13 issue, a letter signed by Messrs. Z. Szpikowski and W. Gertler, officers of the Canadian Polish Congress, appeared. The authors claimed that an article by Sheldon Kirshner was an example of the "hate campaign" against Poles. They denied that Polish anti-Semitism played a key role in the extermination of millions of Jews in wartime Poland and stated that anti-Semitism in Poland was no greater than in Canada, the U.S. or Western Europe.

It is quite true that no country including the U.S. and Canada came to the aid of the Jewish victims of the Nazi war machine and indeed one can speculate that some people felt little remorse about the fate of the Jews. Nevertheless, such indifference is still a far cry from the actions of many Polish individuals who collaborated with the Nazis in murdering Jews. While the Germans were not exactly kind to those who opposed their plan to rid Europe of Jews, there were some instances of people helping the Jewish community to escape the Nazi butchers — witness the heroic actions of the Danish people in devising an escape route and refusing to aid in the rounding up of Jews for deportation and slaughter.

We recognize that some gentiles did indeed risk their lives in order to help Jews; there was a small group of Polish intelligentsia known as the "Zegota" whose actions helped save a number of Jewish lives. Unfortunately, there were far too few such instances in Poland and Eastern Europe.

Anti-Semitism in Poland was well expressed in pogroms and hate campaigns long before the Second World War. Even after the dreaded experiences of Nazi occupation, the Poles found it possible to again attack the Jews in a frightful pogrom of Kielce in 1946. It should be noted that Kielce had a Jewish population of 30,000 before the war; of the 100 survivors, 50 were murdered in this pogrom. It is, therefore, quite extraordinary that Messrs. Szpikowski and W. Gertler are surprised at the Jewish community's reluctance to ally itself with organizations of Poles, Ukrainians and others.

The title of Mr. Kirshner's article, "Can We Forget Past, In Favor of Co-operation on Human Rights", expresses the question quite well. In learning the lessons of the Holocaust, we have concluded that indeed we must never forget and that we must examine closely the nature of our relations to our fellow citizens, lest we once again be lured into a false sense of security that, in times of crisis, leads to disaster.

**Isaac Piasetski,**
**Chairman, Holocaust Committee,**
**Congress Eastern Region, Montreal**

Dear Editor:

We should very seriously consider links with Eastern European ethnic groups, for one very good reason — it may be of great help to Russian Jews. There is nothing else to consider. The ugly history of Eastern European anti-Semitism is not the question. Certainly, the modern Soviet Russian has proven to be as great an anti-Semite as any Ukrainian, Pole or Lithuanian ever was.

The Russians are a minority in their own empire. They are terrified of a united opposition among their enslaved peoples. They beat observant Jews, imprison Ukrainian poets, exile Estonian nationalists to Siberia, brutally crush Polish and Hungarian uprisings, and then sit back and laugh while these oppressed minorities bicker among themselves.

Some of my fellow Jews are wallowing in righteous wrath over the suffering of our dead ancestors at the hands of the pogromists — but we should be concerned with live Jews in Russia today. The Jewish exodus from the Soviet empire is being strangled by Soviet Russians, not by Ukrainians or Poles or Latvians (who are themselves desperately trying to survive Moscow's enforced Russification programs). Let's concentrate on today's enemies, not yesterday's.

There are 500,000 Canadians of Ukrainian descent. Like Jews in this country, most were born and raised in Canada, and ancient feuds and prejudices may not be what they once were. Young Eastern Europeans I have talked with are anxious for links with Jews. Robert Maksymec, a young Canadian lawyer and president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, spoke at a meeting I arranged, and urged unified action to assist our enslaved brothers in Russia.

Let's get moving on this before there are no more Jews in Russia left to assist.

**Dr. Nelson J. Daniels,**
**Scarborough, Ontario**

# Churchill White Paper was a step backwards

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

From the beginning of the British mandate in Palestine to the outbreak of World War II, events led His Majesty's government to issue six white papers pertaining to the Holy Land. The first, dubbed the Churchill White Paper, was brought out on June 22, 1922.

In essence, the Churchill White Paper stemmed from two events that took place the year before. First, Abdullah, leading a band of guerrillas, invaded Transjordan and, by March 27, was recognized as emir by the then colonial secretary, Winston Churchill. As a result, Transjordan's status became separate from Palestine and would, henceforth, not be included in negotiations if and when the Balfour Declaration was implemented.

Second, the advent of spring in Palestine saw one of the worst nation-wide Arab riots, to that point. Fearful that continued Jewish immigration would further inflame fast-growing Arab nationalistic zeal, the British mandatory power temporarily called a halt to immigration.

Out of this melange, the Churchill White Paper was born.

In addition to the fact that the Transjordan area was now closed to Jewish immigration, the area left, that is, Palestine, was now to be subject to restrictive immigration laws. According to the first white paper, and the first major British pronunciamento on Palestine since the Balfour Declaration, Jewish immigration would now be controlled by the principle of the "economic absorptive capacity" of the area.

By this one stroke, the British government set two precedents which had a major import in the years to come — limiting Jewish immigration when Jewish lives around the world were in jeopardy, and showing the Arabs that the British were willing to bend over backwards to placate Arab feelings, for political and economic reasons.

Although the Churchill White Paper attempted to reassure the Jews that the essence of the Balfour Declaration was still a backbone of British foreign policy, it did not circumscribe the 1917 document by adding that Britain did "not contemplate that Palestine as a whole should be converted into a Jewish national home," although such a Jewish home should be founded there.

The British viewed such statements as assuring the Arabs they need not fear "the disappearance or the subordination of the Arabic population, language and culture in Palestine." They viewed such actions as holding a balance between the Arabs and Jews. The Zionists, however, viewed the matter as a step backward from the Balfour Declaration.

Unfortunately for Churchill, whom history has viewed as generally sympathetic to the Zionist cause, officialdom and, subsequently, history, linked his name to the contents of the white paper because of his position as colonial secretary.

Although exactly one month later, the League of Nations reaffirmed the Balfour Declaration and through it "the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine and...the grounds for reconstituting their national home in that country," the events that surrounded the Churchill White Paper were a portent of difficulties to come for those who clung to the dream of a Jewish homeland.

## SOLDIERS REMEMBERED

(IPPA photo)

The huge monument for 180 soldiers in Yamit was officially opened this month on the 10th anniversary of the Six Day War. The concrete pillars, which create monument of Armored Corps Division, were placed over 32 dunams in projected centre of Sinai town.

# Organizations and People

## what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

Leonard Warner

**BNEI AKIVA WINNERS**

Bnei Akiva Schools has every reason to be proud of its mathematics department. In the recent math contests sponsored by the University of Waterloo, Grade 12 student Leonard Warner took first place in North York in the euclid division (that's for Grades 9-12) and stood 17th in the province out of 1,726 students. Four students made the honor roll. The school itself placed second in North York in the junior math category (Grades 9-11) and ranked in the top 4% in all schools, both in Canada and Ontario. In that division, six students made the honor roll. The department staff, headed by Irwin Diamond, includes Jacob Kisin and Nathan Pila.

**YORKFEST**

The Borough of York is gearing up for its 10th annual Yorkfest set for next weekend, the 24th and 25th. This year's carnival celebrates Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee and promises lots of fun and excitement. For information, call publicity chairman Alderman Ben Nobleman at 653-2700, ext. 240.

**PIDYON HABEN**

An invitation from the Lubavitch Youth Organization, both in English and Russian, tells of a unique Pidyon Haben celebration taking place this Sunday, the 19th, when 52 Russian Jewish boys, ages 3-20, will be "redeemed" by their fathers. The event is in the form of a dinner called for 6 p.m. at Torah Emeth Synagogue on Viewmount Avenue. For reservations, call the LYO office at 633-8020.

**FRIENDS OF TEL AVIV U.**

News from Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University — Harold and Jean Tanenbaum are hosting a parlor meeting at their home this Wednesday, the 22nd, in honor of Haim Ben Shahar, university president. Mr. Tanenbaum, a member of the national board of the Canadian Friends, recently attended the annual board of directors meeting at Tel Aviv U....Also just returned from the Tel Aviv meeting, newly-elected Toronto Chapter president Jack Buchman held a board meeting at his home last week. It was his first function as president.

**ART IN THE GARDENS**

"Art in the Gardens" is what Shaar Shalom Synagogue is calling their art and crafts show and sale running at Civic Garden Centre in Edwards Gardens this Sunday, the 19th, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It features a variety of works by Ontario craftsmen and Canadian and international artists.

**BOND EVENTS**

June is a big month for Landsmanshaften Societies Bond events. The Ivansker Society is honoring Albert Myers at their annual Bond luncheon this Sunday, the 19th, at Ivansker Hall, 3425 Bathurst St. CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg is guest speaker. The luncheon is co-hosted by Henry and Minnie Lederman and Max and Rose Eisenberg....Two events are scheduled for Sunday, the 26th, starting with the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary breakfast at 10 a.m., honoring Harry Mann. It takes place at the Workmen's Circle, with guest speaker Jack Israeli, a past general campaign chairman....Then at 7 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, the Drildzer Young Men's Society is having their annual closing meeting as a salute to Israel's defence forces. Harry Weinstock, past president of Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada, is guest speaker.

**SPRING TEA**

On Sunday, the 19th, the Israeli benefit spring tea run by Congregation Habonim also includes a concert by Russian violinist Arkady Yanivker and pianist Fina Lederman. Teatime is 2:30-6:30 at the synagogue, 12 Holloman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn).

**FOR ISRAELIS IN TORONTO**

Another Sunday event is the symposium arranged by Beth Sholom's Chug Zion, the club for Israelis living in Toronto. The theme, **Israeli Elections: Good or Bad?** will be discussed by Rabbi Abraham Gross and doctoral students Baruch Ron and Shimon Atir. The program also includes a musical presentation by Cantor Ephraim Rosenberg. The time is 8 p.m.

**ABOUT THE WAGMAN CENTRE**

The Wagman Centre, Baycrest's newest recreational facility, is involved in the Creative Living celebration organized by the Senior Citizen Centres' Association of Ontario at Harborfront this week. On Wednesday, the 22nd, four of its members, along with arts and crafts director Dorion Liebgott, will participate in a craft see-and-do display from 1-4 p.m. They will be making fabric flowers. All events take place in the ice house on York Quay, which is actually at 235 Queens Quay West.

**SINGLES TAKE NOTE**

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO has formed a new group for single women. It is called Jordana Chapter and if you are interested in joining, the number to call is 481-9920.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's Total Living group has planned a special Fathers Day dance for this Sunday, the 19th, at 8 at the synagogue.

The annual Toronto Singles Weekend is set for June 30-July 4 at the Cara Inn on Airport Road. For reservations, call Fred Wolff at 923-4303.

**GAMING NIGHT**

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis latest fund-raiser is a gaming night, complete with buffet, music and car draw, on Saturday, the 18th, at 8 at the Prince Hotel.

## ...about people

With the final notes of Adon Olam at the conclusion of Shabbat services next Saturday morning, the 25th, **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** will have completed 10 years with Adath Israel Congregation. That is why that date was chosen to honor the cantor and his family at the congregational kiddush. The cantor, whose contribution to the musical life of the community has extended beyond the realm of his own synagogue, also assumed the role of educational director of the congregational school last year. In a few weeks, he and his wife Linda and children Risa, Shari and Yonah leave for a summer vacation in Israel.

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Etty Danzig

Notes on the newly installed president of Toronto Pioneer Women, **Etty Danzig** — organization-wise, she is past president of Club Beersheba and has held several posts at the Toronto council level. A piano teacher in private life, she is married to **Yehuda Danzig**, assistant executive director of JNF. They have two sons, Mark 15 and Ian, 13.

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A phone call from **Bronislaw Dov Levin**, Israeli journalist and one-time director of the Aliyah centre in Toronto, tells us that while in town on a short visit he has spoken to several B'nai B'rith lodges (he's a member of Grand Lodge of Tel Aviv where he resides) and youth organizations on absorption possibilities in Israel. Mr. Levin is economic affairs editor for the Yiddishe Zeitung, an Israeli periodical.

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With the synagogues — The annual election results at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda show **Ralph Snow** as president with **Wilfred Kideckel** and **Fred Stoll** as vice-presidents....Beth Tikvah picked **Lionel Sharpe** to head up their executive, backed up by vice-presidents **Murray Armel, Ron Weintraub** and **Rita Karp.**

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At the annual meeting in the B'nai B'rith building in Washington, D.C., Toronto life insurance underwriter **Montague Raisman** was elected Honorary Life Member of the agency's Community Volunteer Services Commission. This was in recognition of three decades of service to the commission, in promoting good citizenship.

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**Veronica's Room**, the thriller-chiller by **Ira Levin** (author of **Rosemary's Baby**) that opened last week at the Alladin Theatre, is directed by **Eugene Tishauer**, with a cast line-up that includes actress **Franceen Brodkin**. This Solar Stage production runs to June 24.

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Winnipeg lawyer **Edwin Charles Kimelman** has been appointed the senior judge of Provincial Judges' Court (Family Division). A graduate of the University of Manitoba Law school, he practiced law in Winnipeg and was a part-time judge in the court where he served the Eastern Judicial District which includes Winnipeg.

## For those who have the willpower, these cookies can be long stored

בתאבון

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The first thing you notice in Aviva Honigstein's pretty and comfortable Jerusalem apartment are some 50 pipes neatly arranged on racks on the buffet. Surprisingly, two of them belong to the charming and attractive immigrant from Germany, herself.

"Each pipe is different," said Aviva, indicating the variety of squat, florid, bulbous, and finely-honed pipes. "The wood gives the smoke a different flavor and temperature."

Aviva pointed to the wall on which hung a curious, tapering metal pipe, and a stout, wooden pipe, of great length, with a porcelain bowl on which was painted a hunting scene. "That one," she said, pointing to the former, "is a collector's item. It's an opium pipe from China."

Aviva, and her geologist husband, immigrated from Munich two years ago. Aviva's Hebrew, amazingly fluent for the short time she has spent in the country, was acquired in a Talmud Torah in her home town.

Aside from the Talmud Torah, the 5,000-strong Munich community also has a few synagogues, a kindergarten, an elementary school, three kosher butchers, and a grocery, stocking kosher goods from all over the world.

I asked Aviva what it was really like to grow up Jewish in a country still haunted by the ghosts of the past. "You have to understand the nature of the community," replied Aviva. "Most of the Jews in Munich came from Poland or Hungary originally. They found themselves in Munich after the war ended. In most cases they were sick and broken, and were seeking relatives among the other displaced persons in the area, so they decided to stay put until they were fitter and had traced their families."

Some managed to complete their arrangements and leave for America, the Latin American countries or Israel, but others never managed to make the move.

"You had the impression for years that the community was sitting on its suitcases," explained Aviva. "It all had a temporary air. In many cases people would rent apartments rather than purchasing them outright, and to this day you hear people saying things like: 'It's not worth buying a new washing machine or furniture if we're leaving' — even though they've been there since the end of the war, and will probably remain on now all their lives."

What made Aviva leave? "It wasn't anti-Semitism," she replied. "I scarcely remember an anti-Semitic incident in my life. People were often curious about my being Jewish, but in a positive way.

"My husband and I left because we found the social set-up restricting. We had been part of the same, small group of friends since kindergarten. We tended to stick to the same Jewish group, and it became too much like living in a village. I feel so much freer in Israel."

Aviva, who is expecting a baby shortly, believes strongly in the domestic values. "I have a profession," she said. "I trained at the Meisterschule fur Moden (a famous fashion school in Munich). But if I worked full-time in fashion I would never have time to do all the things I like doing — I make all my own clothes, and I do a lot of knitting, cooking and baking."

(Carol Gooter photo)

Aviva Honigstein, a German immigrant to Israel, demonstrates her exquisite, continental baking. According to Marcia Kretzmer, recipes are easy too.

On the coffee table, in thoroughly continental style, was a silver dish of several different kinds of dainty and exquisite cookies, midway between a petit four and a confection, and none bigger than bite-size.

"I make up several different kinds in a session," said Aviva. "The eggless dough can stay up to six months in the freezer, and the other can be stored in the refrigerator for up to a week."

Here are two of Aviva's recipes: one of a spicy chocolate cookie with a hazelnut concealed in the centre, and the other for delicate, pale coconut drops.

*Chocolate Hazelnut Cookies*

*1 cup margarine*
*1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar*
*2 1/2 cups flour*
*2 1/2 cups cocoa*
*1 level tsp. ground cardamon*
*1 level tsp. ground cinnamon*
*whole hazelnuts*

1. cream margarine and sugar, then add flour, cocoa, and spices, mixing and kneading with the hands to achieve a soft ball of dough. Divide into small sausage lengths and leave in refrigerator 2—3 hrs.

2. on a board cut slices off the sausages and roll each one into a marble-sized ball, burying a whole hazelnut in the centre. Bake on greased cookie sheets in a preheated oven at 300—325° for about 20 mins. Makes about 100

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*Coconut Drops*

*1/2 cup margarine*
*1/3 cup sugar*
*1 egg*
*1 3/4 cups flour*
*2 tsps. baking powder*
*1 cup shredded coconut*

1. cream margarine and sugar, add egg and beat till smooth. Then mix in flour, leavening, and coconut, kneading and mixing with the hands, to achieve a soft ball of dough

2. pinch pieces, about marble-size, off the ball of dough, and place them on greased baking sheets. Bake for 10 mins. in a preheated oven at 325—350° for 10 mins. Makes 50 — 75 depending on size — the tinier the better

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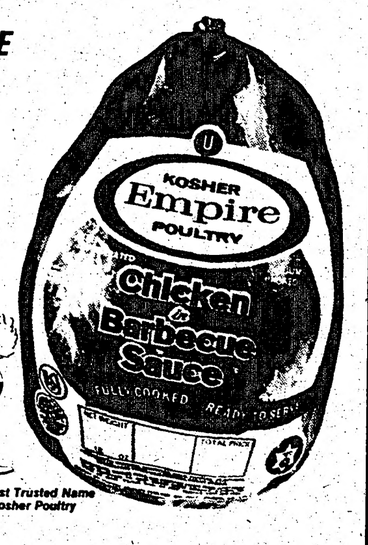

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# Tri-Bell Club relocates to Richmond Hill site

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Officers of Tri-Bell Club present cheque to Izy Stern (second from right) who represented UJA at club's annual draw. Also posing in front of architect's drawing of proposed headquarters are Harry Lerman, Dr. Phil Jacobson and Hushy Lipton.

(Leo Hausman photo)

The special events committee of Toronto Bonds women's division recently heard playwright Basya Hunter (right) at a reception at the home of Deena Sigel (second from right). Others are Lynn Sigel (left) and Ruhama Goldstein. A number of programs for young women are planned for fall.

**TORONTO** — The year was 1936. The Depression was a stark reality to just about anyone old enough to read. In the inner-city area of Trinity-Bellwoods, an ethnic, working-class district of Toronto, young boys were aimlessly passing the time, many getting into minor scrapes through sheer boredom.

This was the background responsible for the formation of the Tri-Bell Club 41 years ago, organized "basically to get young kids off the streets and into some constructive activity." The first meeting took place in a church basement at Queen and Bellwoods Avenue.

The original clubroom was on Claremont Street near Dundas, recalled Mickey Fienberg, a past-president who is now a member of the board of directors. "It cost 50 cents a month to be a member and it was non-sectarian. Our first president was Ukrainian, but gradually our membership became predominantly Jewish. However, there are still a few non-Jewish members in the club."

On June 26 there will be a ground-breaking ceremony at the club's new location on Bathurst Street, north of Highway 7, in Richmond Hill. Situated on 13 acres in a 35-acre site zoned as parkland, the Tri-Bell's new headquarters — scheduled to be completed by the latter part of 1978 — will emphasize family participation.

In addition to the standard clubhouse amenities, the new quarters will feature four indoor tennis courts, 10 outdoor (lighted) squash and racquetball courts, complete health club facilities for men and women, two swimming pools and a children's day camp.

The decision to move from the present location on Steeles Avenue, which has served as Tri-Bell headquarters since 1961, was necessitated by encroaching development of apartments and townhouses.

"We were losing our privacy," explained Mickey Fienberg, "and at the present rate of development in the area, we will be completely surrounded in a short time."

Tri-Bell started as a social club and later branched out to include athletic activities. Its basketball team won the Canadian Seniors Championship in the early '50s.

It wasn't until the outbreak of World War II that the Tri-Bell members began fund-raising. They organized a minstrel show which toured army bases and performed for various war charities.

In the years following the war they have raised funds for hospitals, medical research and underwrote a room in the hospital run by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Recently, $65,000 was donated to Variety Village for an electronic limb project.

"Fund-raising for the United Jewish Appeal began in earnest when the Six-Day War broke out in 1967," said Fienberg, "and has been an annual priority with us since that time."

Last week a special UJA draw was held at a dinner in the clubrooms. More than $8,000 was raised and turned over to Izy Stern, who represented the UJA organizations division.

Fienberg said that at present the Tri-Bell has a membership of 275, representing a cross-section of the Jewish community. The club will be putting on a membership drive to coincide with the publicity for its new and larger headquarters.

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# sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Korach**

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A hassid once visited the saintly Rabbi Israel Salanter, who was a Lithuanian **misnagid**. After the visit, the hassid took out an envelope and handed it to the rabbi.

"What's this?" he asked.

"It's our custom that when we visit a Good Yid, we give him an offering."

Rabbi Israel smiled. "By you, a Good Yid is one who takes the money. And by us a Good Yid is one who gives money...."

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Money is one letter away from honey — and one letter away from monkey....

It's strange...when Joseph was in Egypt, he hid away three huge treasures. One treasure was discovered by Korach, another by Caesar Antoninus (161-180 C.E.), and the third is hidden away for the Righteous in the World to Come (Sanhedrin 110)....But it's weird — what kind of **mechutanim** are a Korach, a Caesar, and the Righteous? Why just these three?

But it shows — money can make a mensch or make a monkey out of you.

KORACH found a treasure, but it made him arrogant, a **mechutzaf**, a chaser after false honors. Some people become wealthy, and suddenly think they're Einsteins — not realizing that all wealth comes from God, not because they're so clever....

CAESAR ANTONINUS found a treasure, but he spent it on Roman feasts and day long saunas — pampering his body every moment. Some people are born to wealth, and instead of looking to help others, just waste their lives on one effete pleasure after another....

BUT THE TREASURE OF THE RIGHTEOUS IS STORED FOR THE WORLD TO COME. They know what to do with their money. Money is nothing. When it piles up unused, it smells. They spread it around to build yeshivas and hospitals, Israeli forests and youth villages — they have a taste of Gan Eden even in this world....

You need two **saychels** for money — how to make it and how to spend it....(Imrai Shafer)

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Money does funny things. A doctor ran into a colleague in the elevator and saw he looked depressed. "What happened?" he asked. "It's terrible," the other doctor cried, "in four weeks I lost my whole fortune." "How?" "I went on vacation and left a replacement. In four weeks the fool cured everyone...."

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There are a lot of half-cracked Korachs around....

A maggid used to go preaching from town to town, but he had only one sermon — on the portion of Korach. They could be reading from **Breishis** or **Devarim**, he would talk about Korach. How did he get away with it? Whenever he got up to speak on the **bimah**, he would accidentally drop his handkerchief, and then mutter — "It should sink into the ground like Korach...Oh, since we're on the subject of Korach...."

Unfortunately, the story of Korach is always current. There are a lot of Korachs today. Korach had a long beard and paios, davened three times a day, was a scholar and a yachsan — but he was still Korach, a battler, a divider, a troublemaker, who split the Jewish people and killed hundreds with his hatred.

There are Korachs in every generation who think they have God by the beard, that they're superior, who sniffle at other Jews if they don't like the flip of their yarlmuke or the cut of their jib.

But is that Yiddishkeit, is that Torah, is that God's way?

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Torah is love, is understanding, is accepting even when not accepting...drawing closer every Jew, caring, feeling for every human being.

Ah, well...Shabbat Shalom.

# Edwin Goldstein is elected president of Baycrest

**TORONTO** —

Edwin A. Goldstein has been elected president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at the Centre's annual meeting.

Goldstein, president of Hercules Lift Truck, has been a member of the board of directors of Baycrest since 1969, and has served as vice-president for the past two years.

Eric Exton, immediate past president, was named chairman of the board. Abe Posluns, who has served Baycrest since 1944 as president and chairman of the board, was honored by his fellow board members, who elected him honorary chairman of the board, a lifetime appointment.

Norman Schipper and Martin Storm were elected vice-presidents. Gerald Kroll, Gerald Ray and Samuel J. Sable were re-elected vice-presidents.

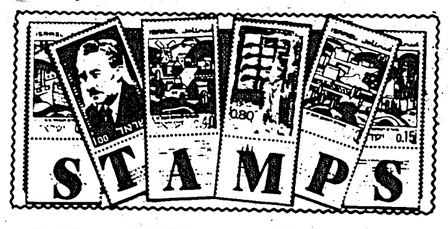
Jack Constant and Sidney Seligman were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

It was also announced that two officers of Villa Colombo, the Italian Home for the Aged on Playfair Avenue in North York, were elected to the board of Baycrest. Joseph Carrier is the chairman of Villa Colombo, and Anthony Fusco is its president.

Other first-time Baycrest Board members include Cynthia Gasner, Miriam Kerzner, Irene Fink and long-time Baycrest volunteer Fred Karp. Mrs. Gasner was also named chairman of the public relations committee.

Vernon Singer, who retired as MPP, was named an honorary director, as was Dr. Henry A. Himel, formerly physician-in-chief, Baycrest Centre, and now its consultant in medicine.

# *Stamp honors fallen troops*



By CHAIM YEHUDA

Each year, Israel issues a stamp at the time of Memorial Day, which has been fittingly chosen as the day preceding Independence Day, celebrated on the third day of the month of Iyar — the anniversary of the foundation of the state.

The Philatelic Services have previously reported that this is "the day when the whole nation joins in commemorating those of its sons who have fallen in battle since the establishment of the state of Israel....At this time we remember them and — sad at heart — we are proud of them."

This year, the Memorial Day stamp was issued on April 19, and depicts the memorial in honor of the fallen parachute corps. This memorial was designed by A. Cahana and stands near the Bilu — Gedera Crossroads, south of Tel Aviv.

This stamp for IL 3.30 is multicolored including green, white and black against a light grey background and was designed by Z. Narkiss of Tel Aviv. It was printed by the government printers by photogravure in sheets of 15 with five tabs on phosphor-coated paper and comb-perforate 13 x 14. The plate number used for this issue is 494.

The tab includes the well-known insignia of the Israel defence forces and the inscription in Hebrew only, "Memorial Day for the fallen of Israel's Defence Army 5737-1977". It is interesting to note that all inscriptions on this stamp are in Hebrew, except for the name of the country which as usual is included in three languages.

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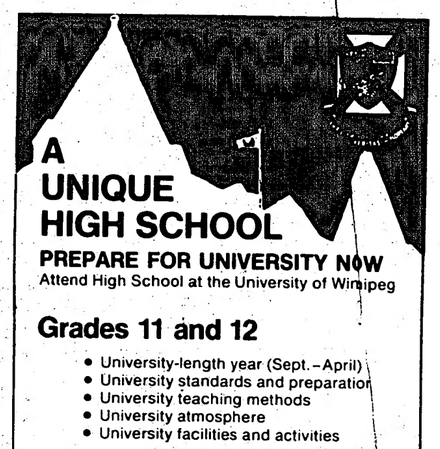
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# AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

**STOREFRONT SITE**

The site of the old ADEG bookstore on the northwest corner of Victoria and de la Peltrie will serve as the storefront of Project Genesis, now funded by AJCS. To open this summer, the storefront will initially be staffed by two professionals and three students and offer legal and social services.

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**SBC APPOINTMENT**

**Tom Paskal**, a noted photographer, video artist, writer and broadcaster, has been appointed as head of the Fine Arts School of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, **Nahum Ravel**, SBC's director announced. Paskal succeeds **Georges Dyens**, who will now act as co-ordinator of exhibitions and continue in his teaching.

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**CANTOR'S 25TH YEAR**

Congregation Shaare Zion is hosting an evening of tribute to Cantor **Solomon Glaser** June 21 in honor of his 25th year with the synagogue. Cantor **Samuel Rosenbaum**, executive vice-president of the Cantor's Assembly, will be guest speaker.

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**SOVIET JEWRY**

**Mena** and **Yechiel Glustein** will discuss their recent trip to Russia this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. as part of the Leisure Institute series at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Glustein is education director at the Shaar.

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**JULY MISSION**

Forty persons have now confirmed that they will join the July 4 mission to Israel to be led by **Norman Spector**. Itinerary will include lunch with **Shimon Peres**.

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**OPENING FALL '78**

Harry Bronfman Square II will be completed by the fall of 1978. However, officials at Caldwell Residences have announced that applications are not being accepted yet. Over 1,000 enquiries have already been received about the low-rent senior citizens' apartment complex.

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**LEVY IN QUEBEC**

Canadian Jewish Congress French department head, **Mayer Levy**, will be staying in Quebec City for the duration of the hearings on Bill One as an observer for Congress.

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**MARX FRANCE-BOUND**

University of Montreal law professor **Herbert Marx** is leaving on a one-year sabbatical to Aix-le-Provence, France at the end of this month. He says, however, that he will be returning to Montreal on a number of occasions during that time. Marx is also a member of the Human Rights Commission.

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**CAMPING WEEKEND**

All outdoor-types are invited to join the Jewish Single Graduate Association's camping trip the weekend of June 24-26. Destination is Lake Carmi in northern Vermont. More information: 845-6756.

**MEN'S CLUB CONVENTION**

Dr. **Morton R. Lang** will be installed as president of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at its 48th annual convention to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel July 31-Aug. 4. Theme of the convention — the first one to take place outside the U.S. — is "Building Future Leadership for World Jewry." One of the main seminar speakers will be **Alan Rose**, Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president.

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**DISPOSSESSED**

Montreal playwright **Aviva Ravel's** tragi-comedy, **Dispossessed**, will have its world premiere tomorrow night at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. The three-character play was one of the winners of the "Women Write for Theatre" competition sponsored by the Playwright's Co-op in 1976. Play runs till July 17.

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**MOSHAV CANADA**

Thirty-five to 50 couples or families are being sought to establish Moshav Canada in central Galilee, about 20 miles east of Haifa. Thirteen Canadian families, four from Montreal, have already confirmed they will leave on this unique experiment in group aliyah set for 1978 or 1979. Those interested should call **David Etinger** at 688-4133.

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**COMMON CAUSES**

AJCS Women's Federation President **Faiga Fisher** urged that continued efforts be made to work with other women's groups in common causes. Mrs. Fisher made the remark in her address at the annual meeting of the 23,000-member Federation, citing a successful year of joint activities with Centraide, Montreal Council of Women, La Federation des Femmes du Quebec and the Moyen-Orient Committee.

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**COMMANDER DANSON**

Defence Minister **Barney Danson** has accepted the Jewish War Veterans of Canada's invitation to become an honorary national commander. Other national commanders now include **Sen. David Croll.**

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**SEPHARDIC PAPER**

A new Sephardic newspaper will appear this week tentatively called the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec. A contest will be run to come up with a more original name. The new journal, to be published bi-monthly — possibly monthly — will replace La Presence that was published by the Association Sepharade Francophone, disbanded last December.

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**MAYOR SAM APPEAL**

The campaign to raise $300,000 for the **Samuel Moskovitch** Memorial Community and Sports Centre at the ORT school in Ashkelon officially closes tomorrow but donations will continue to be sought during the summer. A cocktail reception was held last night at the Beth Zion Synagogue, the last fund-raising event of the appeal.

# Sephardim sceptical over Bill One

By JANICE ARNOLD

Bill One presents the same concerns to the francophone Sephardic Jew as it does to any Quebecer of non-French origin, and the 25,000-member community will condemn any part of the bill that infringes on individual liberties, says the president of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec.

"We are francophones, we feel close to the francophone community. We not only speak the language; we have the same thought processes. We are basically receptive to the francization of Quebec. Progressively this society has to become French, but we must be careful that in the process the economic situation and civil liberties are not jeopardized," explained Jack Delmar.

"We will not accept any violations of the Human Rights Charter....If the government deprives one group this time of its rights, then it could be me the next time," he added.

The CSQ has representation on the Joint Community Relations Committee, Eastern Region, and was consulted when the JCRC's brief on Bill One was drawn up. However, due to the fact the CSQ had only been operational for a few months, the Sephardic input into the brief was minimal.

Delmar and Joseph Benarrosh, a founding member of the CSQ, said they will submit a separate brief to the government if the JCRC brief does not outline the Sephardim's concerns. The CSQ has not received a copy of the brief at the time of writing.

The board of the CSQ recently held an all-day meeting on Bill One, and Delmar believes the views he expressed are as representative of Sephardic feeling as any organization that claims to speak for anglophone Jews.

Delmar and Benarrosh concede that Sephardim have, and will, react to the trends in Quebec as individuals. Sephardim voted for all parties in the last provincial election, including the Parti Quebecois, the two said.

"Weak people, or weak groups, will feel threatened. Strong people, or strong groups, will never feel threatened. We know that we can organize to preserve our rights."

The Sephardim came to Canada in the belief that for the first time in their lives they would live in a truly democratic country and will not allow the freedoms they have come to enjoy to be put in doubt, Delmar said.

Ecole Maimonides, the French-language Jewish day school in Cote St. Luc, faces similar problems to all "private" schools in Quebec. Expansion of the school has been discussed with the government officials but no directives on its future as a private educational institution have been received yet.

Ecole Maimonides is one of the four Sephardic organizations under the CSQ, which was created in December, 1976. The others are the Centre Communautaire Juif, the Conseil Rabbinique Sepharade and the Chomedey Sephardic Community Centre.

The CSQ recently formed an associate status with AJCS in which it was agreed the CSQ will not have a separate appeal, but work with AJCS in the interest of greater unity in the community.

"Everybody was happy with the agreement," Delmar said. "I don't think you'll see Ashkenazim and Sephardim working together like this anywhere else in the world."

More recently, a decision was made to allow the president of the CSQ to serve as one of the six vice-presidents of Canadian Jewish Congress. "Our relationship with Congress is too new to say what our experience will be. I enter the position with the best of intentions, but my first duty is to the interests of the CSQ, not Congress."

Jack Delmar

# *Rivlin is entirely right: 'stop panic about Begin'*

## IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

Moshe Rivlin may not have realized it, but he rendered an invaluable service to the Montreal Jewish community by his presence as the guest speaker of what must surely be described as one of the best ever Negev dinners.

To get the noblesse oblige out of the way, let it be said that with Moshe Rivlin as the star attraction, and Nathan Scott as the centrepiece, one should have expected nothing less than an event that would be psychologically stimulating and emotionally energizing. And for once, the traditional acknowledgments to the staff of a community organization responsible for this kind of event was more than mere protocol.

Everyone, indeed, at the local Jewish National Fund office deserves a hearty yasher koach for an extravaganza that was so well organized that it looked rehearsed.

I was particularly impressed after my breakfasting with Rivlin, and listening to him speak that evening.

He was dead right when he told North American Jews to stop the "panic" about the so-called hard-liner Menachem Begin heading the Likud coalition.

"There is no panic when the Arabs pass resolutions," said Rivlin, a vigorous, steel-minded 55-year-old Yerushalmi. "Israel is a democracy, and common to all parties is the sincere desire for peace, and basic to all parties is friendship with the United States."

Most significant, however, was Rivlin's calming of the troubled confusion which has gripped local Zionist circles, at a time when Montreal Jews are troubled already by the "situation" in Quebec.

There were two other points made by Rivlin, which I believe are particularly vital in any consideration of Israel's survival — not merely in terms of being at the mercy of Jimmy Carter or the Arabists in the State Department, but even more so by using the one weapon that is stronger above all others — education. Jewish education, Zionist education, both in Israel and in a city such as Montreal where Jewish education has become the crux of the community's dealings with Rene Levesque.

As for Israel, and the sad trend of young people not to think and feel Jewish as well as being Jewish, Rivlin said:

"There is a spirit of Zionist revival and rejuvenation in Israel, because we were under an illusion that it wasn't necessary to teach the dreams and goals of a redeemed Jewish state to Israeli children, and even adults. We were wrong and now the educational system is shifting its program to include Zionism."

From the Canadian perspective, Rivlin revealed, there is a rather clever project underway, educational for children and contributive as well — creation of the Forest of the Jewish Child, with even the most modest tree purchases by children across Canada, in Jewish homes and Jewish schools, accompanied by exchanges of letters, visits and the like.

# 850 youth off to Israel

[Staff] —

A record number of 850 Canadian Jewish youths will participate this summer in group programs in Israel organized by the youth and hechalutz department of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

This figure represents a dramatic increase over the 340 young people between the ages of 15 and 21 who went last year from Canada. In 1975 the number was 200.

Seven hundred of the 850 come from Montreal and, although only 105 are from Toronto, it is a jump from the 59 who went to Israel in 1976.

The number of youths choosing to go to Israel as individuals for volunteer work on kibbutzim has not shown such a marked increase. The total across Canada is about 350, with roughly 150 persons from both Montreal and Toronto. Over the past two years, the number opting for individual programs designed by CZF has remained between 250 and 300.

National Youth Director Yudke Grossman, a Montreal-born shaliach, who returned to his hometown in 1975 after 22 years on a kibbutz, believes the success of the Israel programs this year is due to the "total community effort."

For the first time the YM-YWHAs and Jewish community centres have taken part, in addition to the Jewish schools and colleges.

The most popular program is for college-aged youth, which two CEGEPs — Vanier and Dawson — have used a variation of for a credit program in Jewish studies. Known as the Student Summer Tour, it combines work, study and sight-seeing.

In May, 290 students (250 from Montreal), the single largest youth group from any country to ever go to Israel, left on the tour.

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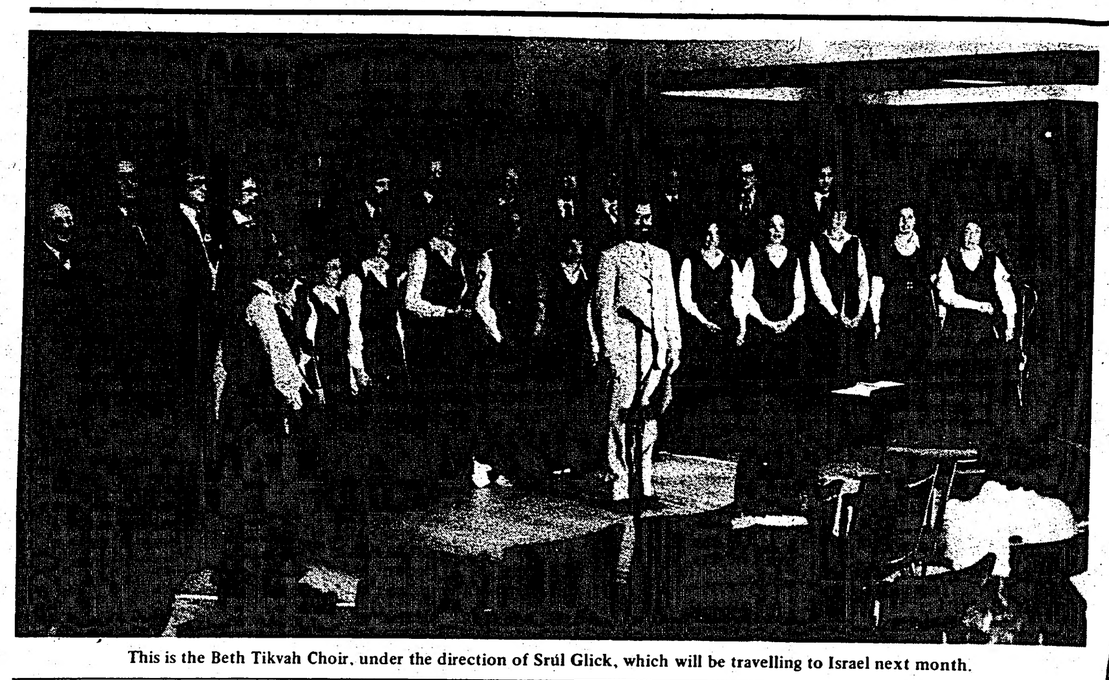

This is the Beth Tikvah Choir, under the direction of Srúl Glick, which will be travelling to Israel next month.

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The choirs will perform in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and kibbutzim throughout the country.

For the first time, the Beth Tikvah Choir from Toronto will also participate. The choir, under the leadership of Srul Glick, will travel to Israel with 28 members and 26 will accompany.

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## JNF plays part in 'greening' of Jerusalem

By Bunny Alexandroni

JERUSALEM — In the 10 years which have passed since the reunification of Jerusalem everything has been done to emphasize the oneness of the city. Public markets, residential homes, recreation areas and parks have been established throughout the city creating a single vital entity.

It would be difficult to imagine the development of Jerusalem without the historic connection of the Jewish National Fund, the sole body responsible for land acquisition and reclamation in Israel. Work in Jerusalem began with but two plots on which the Bezalel School of Art and Design was constructed in 1907.

In the '20s, the JNF bought lots in Rehavia (on which the compound of national institutions was built), and the Rehavia High School.

Here, the JNF acquired areas for the establishment of housing for workers — communal apartments for Jewish immigrants coming to live and work in the city. Land was also bought in Mekor Haim, Mount Scopus and Talpiot where the famous Israeli author, Shai Agnon, made his home.

Land acquisitions at Ramat Rachel made the establishment of the kibbutz of that name possible and in East Talpiot, on a hill below where the UN building stands today. An agricultural school was set up and still functions on JNF land bought in the '30s. In each area trees were planted to grow with the new buildings and homes.

Following the establishment of the state, the JNF's work received a great impetus. Larger tracts of land were purchased at one time for the development of entire neighborhoods: Yefe Nof, Givat Mordechai, Kiryat Menachem and Kiryat Yovel — named in honor of the JNF's 50th (yovel — jubilee) anniversary. All of these neighborhoods are thriving communities today and growing suburbs of modern Jerusalem.

Throughout the years, the JNF provided the land for the public buildings which have become a part of our lives in Jerusalem ...amongst them the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus, the new Hadassah Hospital near En Karem and the conference and concert hall — Binyanai Ha'ooma.

One of the tangible expressions of the reunification of the city is the green belt encompassing Jerusalem on all sides — the JNF's master plan for Jerusalem. The first forest, begun in the '50s, is the Jerusalem Forest planted in the west of the city.

Stretching to the western city limits but beginning in the heart of the residential area of Yefe Nof (near Mount Herzl), the Jerusalem Forest today teems with youngsters on excursions, children playing near their homes, older people taking a breath of air — hundreds of city dwellers looking for a bit of nature.

The beautiful recreation centre set up in the midst of the forest has become the site of summer camps for under-privileged children, of vacations especially arranged for mothers of large families, a meeting place for youth of all ages and adults alike. Because of its proximity to the centre of town, this forest enjoys a popularity and importance beyond measure.

Beyond the Jerusalem Forest, to the west, lies a forest initiated in 1964 in memory of the late U.S. president, John F. Kennedy...the Kennedy memorial crowning its centre. This area and its striking building have become a favorite of Jerusalemites in search of a leisurely ride, an interesting hike, a picnic and a glimpse of Jerusalem's breathtaking hills and the coastal plain.

In addition, the memorial — a symbol of American-Israeli friendship — has become a must for visitors from abroad and one of the busiest "plant a tree with your own hand" centres in the country.

Two new forest parks join the ranks of those surrounding Jerusalem — Canada Park and the American Bicentennial Park.

Canada Park is situated outside Jerusalem, on the main road to Tel Aviv, making it easily accessible. It is already providing a place for outings for thousands of Israelis. Beneath mature trees planted not so many years ago, active recreation areas throughout the park provide visitors of all ages with play and recreational opportunities allowing them to enjoy a healthy day outdoors. Waterfalls and pools created by the JNF to enhance the landscape provide cool waters and sprinkling fountains for refreshment and relaxation.

Woodlands have been planted in the new neighborhoods of Sandhedria and Ramot, in north Jerusalem and at Gilo, in the south, encompassing the young housing development and transforming the stark, lifeless hillsides into soft green backdrops for the scenes of everyday life.

The trees of the Peace Forest, in the heart of Jerusalem (one of the JNF's most recent projects in the city to complete the circle of green), perhaps symbolizes our aspirations for Jerusalem.

The trees, planted on bare expanses which were once the barren slopes of no-man's land, serve as a place of rest and recreation for all; a planting centre for visitors and above all, a living memorial to the soldiers of the 68th Jerusalem Brigade — reservists — who fought and lost their lives on the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

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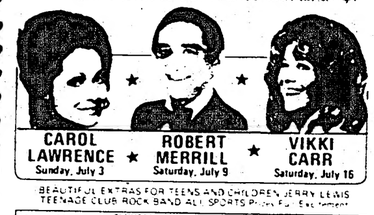
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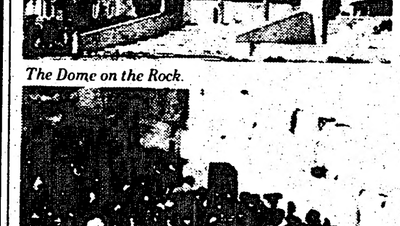
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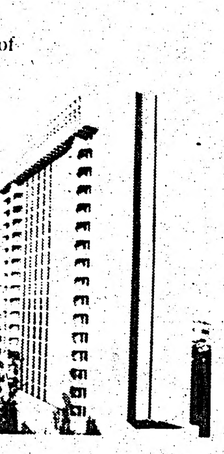
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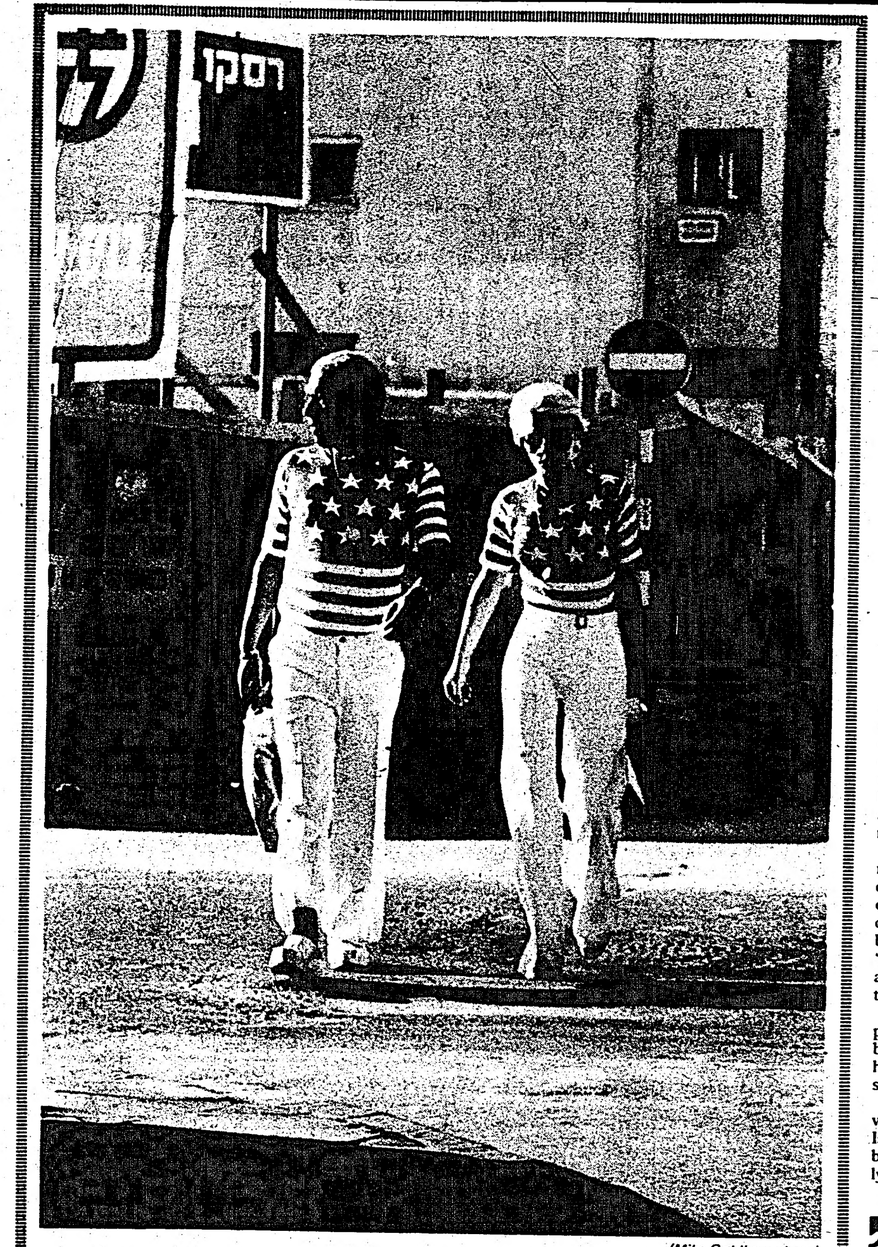

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These tourists leave little doubt as to where they're from as they stroll through Tel Aviv streets.

# Kibbutz stay most popular of El Al youth programs

By DANIEL SAVILLE

LOD — El Al has formulated a program designed to attract the numerous youth and students who usually are visiting nearby countries.

A program of attractive holidays has been drawn up and is being promoted throughout the airline's network.

Among the most popular are vacations spent on kibbutzim; for a minimum four-week stay, the kibbutz will provide bed and full board in return for part-time work — even providing some pocket money as well.

In addition, now offered are the low-rate 15-day camping holidays in any one of Israel's approved camping sites where all the required equipment, beds, linen and tents are available for hire at low rental.

For those who wish to move around under their own steam, Egged, Israel's largest tour and coach operator, with over 3,500 buses, provides low-cost "run about" tickets available for almost any part of the country.

El Al has not only set plans on attracting youth, but those who do not want hotel vacations, but rather something out of the way.

For the low-budget traveller wishing to visit Israel, the Ein Gedi Kibbutz Rest house is certainly most attractive. Situated high above the Dead Sea, in a remote area distant from any population (or pollution), the resort offers a complete self-service vacation.

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Ein Gedi is particularly popular in that it lies on the Dead Sea, which is emerging again as one of the world's most popular healing resorts. Just a one-half hour drive from the rest house are the famed historic sulphur springs. These hot springs are renowned for their effectiveness in the treatment of sufferers of respiratory and rhumatic ailments.

El Al offers low-rate youth fares for the 12-26 age group and student fares for those up to the age of 31. From the U.S. and Canada, youth fares are available for those in the 12-21 age group.

From one end of the country to the other, Israel affords a special challenge to visiting youth. Work on the kibbutzim is in itself more than satisfying. Archeological digs welcome youth with open arms. For the really true camper, what is more exciting than Sinai Desert safaris?

Bicycle tourism is Israel's latest "discovery". Touring Israel by bicycle offers a pleasant and relaxing way of seeing the country combining leisurely exploration of its scenic beauty. Israel's climate is ideally suited for cycling and the Israel Cyclist Tourism Club organizes many suitable programs for all ages.

# *Jewish presence in S.A.*

JOHANNESBURG — Wherever the tourist travels in South Africa he will come across places of Jewish interest and find the names of Jews who played a prominent role in the history of the country.

The first Jews arrived in South Africa in 1652 — with the settlers who came with Jan van Riebeeck to start the settlement that grew into Cape Town.

Their numbers increased slowly but steadily during the next century-and-a-half and rose again considerably in 1795 when the British occupation took place.

The founders of many famous Jewish families and commercial undertakings were among the early Dutch and British settlers and soldiers. For example, in 1806 the Solomon family came from England via St. Helena.

Later, Saul Solomon established the largest printing enterprise in the Cape and became the printer and ultimately owner of the Cape Argus, forerunner of the largest newspaper group in South Africa — the Argue Printing and Publishing Company.

When the shift northwards began, whether with the Great Trek or the diamond and gold rushes that opened up the country, there were Jews among the early pioneers. They were among the merchant princes who rejuvenated the wool industry by importing high-grade French Merino sheep, and they brought the first Angora goats that established the mohair industry.

Later on, they virtually ran the ostrich feather industry at its peak in Oudtshoorn, which became known as "Little Jerusalem" because of the large number of Jewish immigrants it attracted at the time.

Men like Barney Barnato, Isaac Lewis, Alfred Beit, Samuel Marks, the Joels, and Oppenheimer were among the founders and developers of South Africa's rich diamond and gold mining industries. Their achievements gave them status and influence beyond their numbers. They were friends and confidants of national figures, and in many cases became civic leaders themselves.

In the early '80s, much larger numbers of Jews began to arrive in South Africa from England and Eastern Europe. It has been estimated that in the 30-year period from 1882 to 1912; some 40,000 Jews entered this country and in the next 40 years another 30,000 arrived from Lithuania, Poland, Latvia, England and Germany.

Their children and grandchildren constitute the respected South African Jewish community which is one of the "Big Ten" in the Jewish world today.

Most of South Africa's 120,000 Jews now live in and around Johannesburg and the neighboring Reef, in Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Pretoria. In the main they belong to Orthodox congregations with about 20% adhering to progressive congregations.

There are four weekly Jewish newspapers, all published in Johannesburg — the Jewish Herald, the SA Jewish Times and the Zionist Record (all in English), and the African Jewish Newspaper (in Yiddish) as well as a number of journals.

Facilities for kosher food are available in all of the large centres of the country and Johannesburg recently acquired its first three-star kosher hotel: the Connoisseur.

For anyone interested in studying Jewish origins and the contribution of the Jews to the development of South Africa, there is much to see and learn.

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# Arts

## *Terror and TV camera*

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**Guerrillas and Terrorists**
**By Richard Clutterbuck**

It is estimated that a television audience of five hundred million people watched the dramatic events in Munich that followed the kidnapping of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes by Palestinian terrorists in 1972. The vast majority of viewers were undoubtedly revolted by the sanguinary action. But a tiny percentage probably learned of the Palestinian cause for the first time and reacted with some sympathy. For the terrorists this justified the horror. Most of them adhere to the old Chinese maxim: "Kill one, frighten 10,000."

What is distinctive about terrorism in our time is the use of the TV camera, which propels masked madmen and tearful families into our living room. The wildest schemes and the most outlandish proposals are seriously presented.

The author is firmly convinced that giving way to terrorist demands in order to save the life of a hostage will probably result in more hostages being placed in like jeopardy. He suggests, however, that cautious and protracted negotiations are preferable to the quick, often impatient, "shoot-out" that has too often been the Israeli response.

Although terrorist activity — as in the case of the IRA and the Palestinians — may appear successful in the short term, it is ultimately counter-productive. "As it is, the Arabs have progressively lost more and more of Palestine....It remains to be seen whether the Arab governments will be able and willing to continue to use the oil weapon to get at least some of Palestine back, which the use of terrorism has signally failed to do."

Clutterbuck contends that in May, 1974, Palestinian terrorists lost the sympathy of the world in the slaughter of 20 school children at Ma'alot. But Israel made the serious error of launching air attacks on refugee camps in Lebanon — which allegedly contained terrorist bases — and thus needlessly sacrificed world opinion.

**Guerrillas and Terrorists** is a slender volume, based on six lectures that the author presented at Cambridge University in 1975-1976. An expert with four previous books on the subject, he extracts the lessons that should be learned from the war in South-East Asia, as well as from terrorist activities in Northern Ireland and the Middle East. He also presents necessary background for an understanding of the intricate network of international terrorism and why most agents are recruited from the educated middle-class. He concludes with such questions as: "How can we protect ourselves against terrorism? What is the price that must be paid?"

He emphasizes the need for productive countermeasures involving efficient police work, coupled with some degree of sacrifice in public life. "During the first year (1973) 150 million passengers were searched at 531 airports in the U.S.A....3,200 were arrested, carrying between 2,000 guns and 3,500 lbs. of high explosives. The result — four attempts in four years, all unsuccessful — speaks for itself."

Terrorism is probably here to stay. But wiser use of the media to denounce rather than to glorify terrorism, greater public concern and a fuller understanding of the terrorist mind may help to overcome a tragic by-product of our troubled era.

(David Groskind photo)

YM—YWHA President Wilfred Posluns presents bouquet to Reva Tward, artistic director of Leah Posluns Theatre. Ms. Tward directed Yentl, first presentation in the theatre, and co-ordinated activities of the opening week at Koffler Centre.

# A commendable choice to cap dedication week

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

What more could we have asked for than the splendid new Leah Posluns Theatre to lodge the premiere of Isaac Bashevis Singer's sprawling comedy, **Yentl**.

Even with its opening night problems (and bear in mind that the natural order of things with a new company in a new theatre during its inaugural week has got to be Shakespearean in reversal), it's a nonetheless sybaritic experience to wallow in the marvellous trappings of this magnificent theatre.

Acoustically, it's perfect, the sightlines are excellent, the design is elegant, and the amount of lobby space, generously rambling without being overwhelming.

You feel good being there, and what else is there left to say except **Yentl** was a commendable if bold choice to cap the dedication week.

Arts Theatre Production, resident company of the Posluns theatre, has proved itself one of the most intrepid amateur groups around — theatrical angels treading on ground that others flee from.

Leah Napolin's stage adaptation of Singer's short story, **Yentl the Yeshiva Boy**, is a devilishly elliptical script with 28 characters and 26 scenes to carry along the story of a young woman whose love of Talmudic studies and hunger for equality in a narrow society prompts her to assume the role of a yeshiva student.

It is 1890, somewhere in Eastern Europe, and Yentl, who calls herself Anshel, has flown to Bechev in hopes of making a new life. Disguised as a boy, Yentl becomes close friends with another student, Avigdor.

Their spiritual and emotional communion is briefly interrupted when Yentl marries Avigdor's former sweetheart, Hadass, in an impulsive show of 'manhood'. She doesn't bargain on Hadass's deepening love for her despite some obvious problems, and sinking in a sea of lies, deception, and guilt, Yentl confesses everything to Avigdor, hoping he'll take her place in the nuptial relationship.

**Yentl** is by no means a dark drama, but it is dark comedy, and its ending is a sort of truce between resignation and the triumph of the will. Part of the difficulty in production is not to let the comic elements swamp the underlying pathos of Yentl's situation, which is not difficult to do; Bashevis' humor is very relevant.

Without a doubt, it takes an enormously strong Yentl, an actress of reckoning power and depth to elevate the play to the bittersweet statement of a human being who, out of deeper needs, curtails the very love she needs to survive.

Joan Freeman, a 20-year-old talented and versatile University of Toronto student, had some very fine moments as Yentl, and though she missed the irony of her opening prologue, regained some of it later on, particularly in her scenes with Avigdor, sensitively played by David Eisner.

But Ms Freeman's skill lay mainly in her light brushwork of the humorous side of Yentl's canvas, and so the production travelled that route most of the time, some bold characterizations being drawn by Cy Sherman, Roselle Stone, Marvin Gollom, and Alan Feiman.

Director Reva Tward, responsible for some of the judicious cutting of the original Chelsea Theatre stage script, gave us some visually arresting tableaux of shtetl life (though we could do without a scrim which clouded several of the scenes).

Despite the two score scene changes, which without the turntable indicated by Napolin's adaptation, would prove a headache to any director, she managed to move her actors in and out of the action efficiently and with laudable timing.

The enormous and handsome white platform stage designed by Ms Tward provided **Yentl** with its most stunning looking scenes, though it did reduce the intimacy we needed for the play.

**Yentl** isn't a perfect production, but it is an interesting and important beginning for the Arts Theatre Production, and an indication of the drive, energy, and dedication amateur theatre can contribute to community culture.

# Clever dialogue, witty poems performed by U.S. urbane duo

music

By RICK KARDONNE

When Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson (and their daughter Kathy) appeared at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple May 15 to present a reading of poetry and brief dramatic excerpts, most of their selections consisted of highly lucid, frequently witty passages from some of the literary greats of the Anglo-American world during the past century.

As performed by the dryly urbane Eli Wallach and the compassionately intelligent Anne Jackson, all of the selections were real charmers, conveying a variety of moods.

There was the crisply satirical, yet never cruel, poems of Judith Viorst, whose comments on the generation gap (today's young people march for all sorts of idealistic causes and never trust anybody over 30, including their parents who themselves at one time never trusted anybody over 30) were all so true during the 1963-73 period.

There was the clever dialogue between Dorothy Parker and Samuel Hofenstein, featuring such juicy lines as "I'm a neurotic erratic and you're an erratic neurotic." There were quotes from the master lyricist of the 40s, E.Y. (Yip) Harburg: "I have a hunch that man might beat God to the punch."

And there was Wallach's unforgettable encore monologue concerning the reminiscence of the playwright Thomas Meehan, who, at a party given by the famous Peruvian singer Yma Sumac, met Abba Eban (Yma and Abba!), Oona O'Neill Chaplin Ugo Betti, etc. etc., and was overjoyed to have finally met someone who broke the pattern: Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Yet all of these lucid anecdotes, as thoroughly entertaining as each one of them was, paled in emotional impact beside what I thought was the most memorable part of the evening: the essential segment of Berthold Brecht's **The Jewish Wife**, which Ms Jackson performed off-Broadway 20 years ago.

Set in Germany in 1935, the Jewish wife of a a prominent Gentile surgeon plans to leave him and Germany behind for Amsterdam before she feels that he himself, capitulating to Nazi pressure, will tell her to leave. She rehearses the speech she plans to give to her husband, explaining all of the specific reasons why she feels she must leave: the rising anti-Semitism in Germany and the feeling that it just won't blow over, as well as her own awakening sense of Jewish nationalism and defensive pride.

When he actually enters, she merely tells him that she is leaving for Amsterdam but gives him no specific reasons except for the "bad times". He agrees that times are unusually uneasy, but, feeling that everything will blow over very soon, expects that she will be gone for just a few weeks.

Why was the audience so moved by this portion, and by the subsequent reading by Kathy Wallach of a segment of **Anne Frank**? True, the Wallachs' interpretation was most true and most heart-rendering. But I have another possible explanation: the immediate times we as Jews now live in, beginning with the Yom Kippur War.

As Cynthia Ozick, Saul Bellow and, yes, Erica Jong, in their own ways, respond by addressing themselves more and more to particularistic Jewish matters; and as the punk rockers replace the peace-love-Allen Ginsberg Jewish humanists in Greenwich Village today, will the universalistically-minded New York Jewish intelligentsia of the 1945-73 era eventually become as forgotten as became its Viennese counterpart of the turn of the century?

Unintentionally, yet totally to their credit thanks to their masterful interpretations, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, raised this most timely and vital question.

Manny Menaker

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# UIA campaigns in swing

United Israel Appeal's 1977 Chatham campaign was launched at a community meeting held at the Children of Jacob Synagogue recently.

Murray Berman, 1977 chairman, introduced guest speaker Alex Serota, chairman of United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region.

In his address, Serota urged the community to join together with other Jews in Canada and the free world to close their ranks and to demonstrate their solidarity with Israel by providing for her pressing human and social welfare needs.

An Israeli movie entitled **The First Million**, depicting efforts being made in closing the social gap among Israel's youth, was shown.

Sam Siskind, past chairman, was presented with an ancient Judean coin in tribute to his dedicated activity in the 1976 campaign.

Max Goody, vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was speaker at the launching of the Owen Sound 1977 UIA campaign held at the Beth Ezekiel Synagogue.

The meeting was chaired by Mike Rubovsky in the absence, due to illness, of Saul Podnick, long-time chairman of Owen Sound's UIA campaign, who will continue to serve as chairman of the Jewish community. The turn-out at this year's meeting was the best for many years.

Goody, in his address, was able to explain the political, military and economic problems to those present and the response was excellent.

Under the able leadership of Ben Herman, chairman, and Dr. Carl Enright, co-chairman, the North Bay community launched their 1977 UIA campaign at a well attended luncheon held recently at the Voyageur Motor Hotel.

Abe Tooch, special emissary from Israel, who was the guest speaker, surveyed the present position in the Middle East and called upon the North Bay community to assume once again their share of responsibility for Israel's human needs.

In Barrie, Alex and Marian Finkelstein hosted a brunch at their home as the kick-off of their 1977 UIA campaign. Michael Marcus, Ontario Region UIA assistant director, spoke to those assembled, some of whom had come from as far away as Orillia and Midland. Finkelstein, together with Co-Chairmen Neil Zlot and Steve Sperling, will be going out on a face to face canvass with the help of the regional UIA office.

# Lubavitch Day set for June 19

**TORONTO** —

Sunday, June 19 — the third day of Tamuz on the Hebrew calendar — has been proclaimed Lubavitch Day by Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey.

In a proclamation from City Hall, Godfrey praises the group's activities, noting "through varius programs Lubavitch Youth Organization is successfully rekindling the spark of Jewish consciousness in the hearts and minds of the Jewish people."

## Women slighted?

# *UIA officials are criticized*

**TORONTO [Staff]** —

Kappy Flanders, the immediate past president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, women's division, has attacked what she thinks is the negative attitude of male UIA officials toward her organization.

She criticized Phil Granovsky, national president of the UIA, for dismissing women's activities in only one paragraph of his annual report. And she reminded him that the $5.5 million raised by women last year "can't be ignored."

Mrs. Flanders also criticized Sol Granek, director of the UIA office in Israel, for extending "minimal" co-operation to the women's division.

She said Granek displays "antipathy to women in authority", and in an interview following the women's division annual general meeting here at the Bristol Place, she charged him with chauvinism insofar as his attitude toward women was concerned.

Mrs. Flanders, who recently returned from a two-week mission in Israel, said she did not know whether Granek's attitude would affect fund-raising activities.

Asked whether she intended to do anything about rectifying the situation, Mrs. Flanders replied, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

Granek, who served for many years as the national executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, is in his late 60s. He has headed the UIA Jerusalem office for close to 10 years.

Barbara Epstein, the new women's division president, told The Canadian Jewish News she disagreed with Mrs. Flanders' assessment of Granek.

"I admire her honesty but I regret her lack of discretion," Mrs. Epstein said in a telephone interview from Hamilton. "We can all make statements as individuals, but we don't have the right to do so as representatives of organizations."

Mrs. Epstein said she hasn't dealt with Granek professionally, but noted that she has met and spoken to the former Canadian Zionist leader. "He is a very capable, dedicated and honest man who works very hard at doing his job. I can only tell you my relations with him are very good."

"I anticipate no problem working with him," she added.

Also reacting to her denunciation of Granek was Rubin Zimmerman, UIA Quebec Region vice-president.

Speaking from Montreal, Zimmerman said Granek was "the most co-operative person I've met in Israel. I've only had good relationships with him."

In her other remarks, Mrs. Flanders — a native of Montreal — urged all Jews to take an interest in Jewish organizational affairs. Saying the majority of Jews were apathetic, she also noted that weariness was the bane of actively involved persons.

"Don't get tired, we can't afford the luxury of sleep," she declared in her speech at the Bristol Place, "the world may not allow us to waken."

Mrs. Flanders said the drums of Jew-baiters could be heard again, and stated that the stench of a Middle East 'Munich' was in the air. She said UIA's 'We are one' slogan was not "just a fund-raising gimmick but an eternal, ever-lasting truth."

Phyllis Tapper of Toronto, an honorary president, announced that two scholarships have been established at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in recognition of Mrs. Flanders' leadership. Eric Flanders, her husband, and national president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University, sat nearby.

Madeleine Epstein, chairman of the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, introduced her sister-in-law Barbara, the new UIA president. She described her as a woman of "considerable initiative" and an idealist.

Mrs. Epstein pledged she would do her best to revive the Atlantic Region. Kappy Flanders had earlier said the region was in the "same bad situation" and not really functioning.

Mrs. Epstein remarked that missions were among the best "gimmicks" to promote a better understanding of Israel and its problems.

Other officers are: first national vice-president, Lois Raphael, Vancouver; second national vice-president, Joan Lipson, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Rose, Toronto; education chairman, Cecily Peters, Toronto; missions chairman, Phyllis Tapper, Toronto; missions co-chairman, Sophie Kettner, Calgary; leadership development, Frances Belzberg, Vancouver; by-laws chairman, Leila Paperman, Montreal; and publicity chairman, Simone Goldberg, Ottawa.

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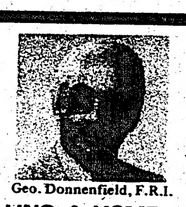
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**Excellent Bathurst**-Glencairn area. Furnished 6 room bungalow, large garden, close to shopping, schools, synagogues. From Sept. 782-9038. From Sept. 782-9038. 17

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Custom-built luxury home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large gourmet kitchen, central air, central vac, main floor family and laundry room, beautifully landscaped. $178,000. 223-3298. 17

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**Bathurst-Eglinton—Splendid**
$169,000. Fully modernized & decorated in most appealing elegant taste. This stone front 2 storey residence enjoys an inviting main floor centre hall plan with powder room & family room. 2 walkouts, fireplace & ultra kitchen. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, large master has ensuite washroom. Large modern walkout basement, separate maid's room off main floor. A comfortable family home. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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**Luxury Condominium**
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$77,500. Brick det. 2 storey large living/dining rm., 3 bdrms, mod kitchen, att. garage, appliances. Must sell. Owner leaving country. I. Green, (416) 635-1170.

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**Bathurst-Stormont**
$130,000. Stone front side split, spacious rms. in mint cond. Panelled family rm, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., att. garage, luxury extras. Mr. Siegel, (416) 635-1170.

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**Bathurst Manor**
$30,000 down. 3 bdrms & den, sidesplit, mod kitchen, newly redecorated, giant lot, near synagogues, shops, school, bus. Mr. Reiss, (416) 635-1170.

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**Bathurst-Steeles**
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**Bathurst-Glencairn**
$69,500. Spotless bungalow with fin. rec. rm. Priv. dr., garage, lovely secluded garden. One open mtge. Mr. Polacek, (416) 532-3391.

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**Thornhill Executive**
**2-Storey, 4 Bedrooms**
$109,500 on quiet crescent. King-sized master, 4-piece ensuite, panelled family room, open fireplace, walkout to pool-sized lot, main floor laundry, 2-car garage, central air. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

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**Bathurst-Sheppard**
**Detached Bungalow**
$69,500. 2-bedroom home, tasteful decor, bright modern kitchen with large breakfast area. Completely finished basement apt., steps to synagogues and TTC. Owner to hold mortgage at low rate. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

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**Glencairn-Bathurst**
**["Shaarei Shomayim" Area]**
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Elegant large home, oak-trimmed kitchen, adjoining laundry rm., 5 appliances, main flr. den, family rm., walkout to magnificent setting on a lot that is close to an acre. 45' in-ground pool, cabana, automatic sprinklers, rec. rm., sauna, games rm. Open mtge. Thousands of $$ in extras. Owner leaving country. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

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**Bathurst Manor — $139,900**
Custom-built 5 bdrm. backsplit. Ultra-modern kitchen, family rm., walkout to in-ground pool, panelled rec rm., central air. Thousands in extras, owner leaving country. Mrs. Waxman, 636-5200.

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**Bathurst-Sheppard**
$30,000 down, 6 rm. bungalow on extra large lot. Modern kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, excellent financing. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.

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**Bathurst-Finch, Forest Hills**
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**Lower Village — Stone Tudor**
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**Classic Tudor Estate**
Set back to offer privacy & seclusion. Grand entertaining main floor, ultra kitchen, generous bedrooms, sauna. Huge lot has in-ground heated pool, circular driveway. Too elaborate to describe, too easy to appreciate. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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**Luxury — Forest Hill**
$269,000. New exclusive. An extraordinary 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, panelled library on main, customized equipped kitchen, spiral stairwell, grand hallways, gigantic room proportions, maid's quarters, games room & rec room. Top condition, impressive front — the works! Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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$249,000. Handsome & spacious, maintained with love & care. Main floor planned for grand entertaining. Dark oak panelling & traditional charm accentuate Tudor influence, main floor (21' x 15½') library, redesigned kitchen & breakfast room, elegant powder room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 on 3rd. Master has walk-in closet & 4-piece ensuite. Walkout basement, in prestigious area e. of Spadina Rd. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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2 storey, 4 bedroom spacious living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with walkout to heated pool, spotless. Bea Estrin or A. Kirshbaum, 226-9440.

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Ravine setting, in-ground pool, palatial 8 room, 2 storey home. $184,900. Finished basement. "Country living in the city". Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

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**York Mills-Leslie—$167,500**
You will find excellent value in this quality-built 2 storey home. Features include family room, laundry room and superb walkout lower level. Located near the best schools. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

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**Eglinton and Glen Cedar**
Immaculate 2 storey brick centre hall family home, 3 bedrooms, good size master. Kitchen has door leading into cheery garden. Lower level contains a recreation room, 3 to garden. Lower level contains a recreation room, 3 bathrooms. Undisputed value at $112,500. Leni Brown, 226-9440.

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**Denlow-Sanfield**
Impeccable design and construction and generous lot built for your lasting comfort — imperial ultra-modern teak kitchen with large centre island, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Alma or Elaine, 226-9440.

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**Elegant Lower Forest Hill Home — $245,000**
Luxury home for the good life. A charming stone residence in an excellent location near all the necessary amenities. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, 2 fireplaces, oak staircase, lovely mantels and woodwork, beautiful study, large principal room, modern kitchen of immense charm. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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**On Misty Cres. — $450,000**
Indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi — located in a most desirable section at York Mills and Bayview. The marriage of stone, rare woods, expanse of glass, skylights and interior planting areas creates a truly natural environment. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Custom-built 4 bedroom, huge ground level family room, spacious dining room with walkout to covered patio, and pool-sized lot, central air. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

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For you who appreciate quality this superb 4 bedroom bungalow will give you the feeling of owning a genuine masterpiece. Enjoy resort luxury in your own backyard with a beautifully designed pool. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

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**$320,000 — Nomad Crescent**
French Colonial superbly constructed for comfortable living and memorable entertaining, 5 bedrooms, master suite his and her bath, sitting room, roof garden, white ceramic, pegged oak floors, the very best of everything. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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**Cummer — $75,900**
Semi-detached 3 bedroom bungalow, lower level walkout, three washrooms, finished basement, close to schools and TTC. Call Alma or Elaine, 226-9440.

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**York Mills Gardens**
Exceptional 2 storey executive home, 4 large bedrooms, den on main floor and finished rec room with fireplace and wet bar, beautiful trees and shrubbery on 100' x 125' lot. $195,000. Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

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**Bathurst Manor**
3 bedroom bungalow, entertainment size living and dining room plus rec room, move-in condition. Call B. Estrin or A. Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

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**Harvey Kalles**

**Strathearn Road — Cedarvale**
Must be sold. Situated in area of higher priced homes. Spacious custom built, 8 room, 2 storey, centre hall plan. Full size lot backing onto green belt. Reduced to $137,000. Don't miss this bargain. Call Frances Alter, 226-9440.

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**Finch & Leslie**
Priced to sell. Central air, 4 bedroom home with fireplace and walkout to kidney-shaped pool. Playroom and private den for Dad. Garage and many extras. This won't last. Call Mary Siegal, 226-9440.

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**Bayview-Cummer**
Beautiful 4 bedroom home, family kitchen, walkout to gorgeous pool area plus enclosed patio, gas barbeque, many extras. Owners have bought. Reduced to $134,900. Mary Siegal, 226-9440.

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**Exclusive Bayview**
**$149,900**
Incredible lot, charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, main floor family room, separate living room and dining room. Completely finished lower level. Walkouts. Exquisite decor. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

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**Leslie-Steeles**
**Open Week-End 12-5**
Only 4 left! East of Leslie, S. of Steeles! Going fast! 4 bedroom tri-level and two-storey. Approx. 2,800 sq. ft. Central air cond., decorated to your taste, double garage. From $118,000 up. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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**Bayview & Steeles**
**½ Acre Lot!**
Large 2 storey on magnificent lot in very desirable location. Central air, finished basement with sauna, indoor & outdoor barbeques. Asking $174,900. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

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**Bathurst & York Downs**
**3 Bedroom Bungalow!**
$74,900. Easy financing! 3 washrooms, finished basement, move-in condition! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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**Bathurst & Sheppard**
**Luxury Condo**
3 bedroom and 2 bathrooms plus den. Heated pool, 2 saunas. Gym room, etc. Make Offer! Nat Stein, 633-7777.

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**Forest Hill Townhomes**
Detached 2 storey homes planned for families, 3 bedrooms & sitting room, den on main, 3 washrooms, central air. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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**Glengrove-Bathurst**
Attractive centre hall, panelled dining room, ultra equipped oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Super basement, pool size lot. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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**Chic — New — Central**
Quality construction & finishes, fully equipped, beautiful baths, powder rooms, sauna. Walkout family room, bay windows & skylights. Call & see with Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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**Central — Tudor**
**Bathurst & Eglinton**
$129,900. Centre hall, antique brick wall accentuates fireplace in living room, beamed cathedral ceiling dramatizes master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms & den, finished basement. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.

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**Chaplin-Yonge**
An older home redesigned for present lifestyle. Country style kitchen, stucco & wood enriches feeling. In-ground heated kidney shape pool — a summer delight. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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**Timberlane Drive**
**Ravine — Golf Course**
Backing onto one, overlooking the other, this ranch home has 6 bedrooms & library, king size kitchen, gym room & sauna. Walkout rec room to deck. Priced to sell. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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### UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of **Florence Rosenberg,** beloved sister of Dora Cooper, Nettie Wagner, Bernice Rosenberg of Florida, brother Mervin Gold of New York, will take place Sunday, June 19th, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Ave., Labor Zionist Alliance section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Kupinsky,** brother of Elias Kupinsky, will take place on Sunday, June 26th, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lithuanian Latvian Farband section. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Molly Moses,** wife of Joseph, mother of Lionel and Eldon, will take place on Sunday, June 19, 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Meier Luwish** will take place on Sunday, June 26, 1977, 10:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Husiatyner Klaus section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

### UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tibor Leuchter** will take place on Sunday, June 19th, 1:30 p.m. at Adath Israel Cemetery on York Rd. off Highway 403 on outskirts of Hamilton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

### OBITUARIES

**Appelberg, Annie** - On June 7, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

**Berman, Abraham** - On May 14, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd.

**Borstein, Rose** - On June 3, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.

**Burns, Jeanette** - On May 5, late of 66 Codsell Ave.

**Brudner, Morris** - On June 2, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W.

**Chainkofsky, Rose** - On May 29, late of Green Acres Nursing Home

**Cohen, Gordon** - On May 19, late of 20 Brookview Drive

**Dassas, Mair** - On May 27, late of 855 Roselawn Ave.

**Davis, Samuel W.** - On May 21, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

**Feldman, Jack** - On June 6, late of 135 Glenpark Ave.

**Fisch, Arthur** - On May 27, late of 303 Queens Drive

**Fish, Helen** - On May 31, late of 9 Warwick Ave.

**Fishman, Gussie** - On May 16, late of 57 Ontario Road, Welland

**Frances, Jacques** - On May 25, late of 411 Duplex Ave.

**Greben, Leah Fryman** - On June 1, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

**Fuchs, Rosa** - On May 30, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

**Green, Robert David** - On May 13, late of 30 Austin Terrace

**Heuberger, Leo** - On June 3, late of 6151 Bathurst St.

**Kerdman, Nathan** - On June 3, late of 55 Erskine Ave.

**Krausz, Paul** - On May 7, late of 30 Virgil Wood Drive

**Landau, Tosia** - On May 31, late of 680 Roselawn Ave.

**Lovi, Bela** - On May 8, late of 275 Shuter St.

**Malinowitzer, Victor** - On May 27, late of 16 Sunbeam Ave.

**Orun, Zig** - On May 25, late of 88 Princess Margaret Blvd.

**Pearl, Joseph** - On June 6, late of 135 Glenpark Ave.

**Schonborn, Herman** - On June 5, late of 131 Bloor St. W.

**Silverstein, Molly** - On June 2, late of 2 Ridelle Ave.

**Smilovits, Ibolya** - On June 1, late of 6040 Bathurst St.

**Swartz, Samuel W.** - On May 17, late of 3 Goldfinch Ct.

**Szego, Dora** - On May 25, late of 411 Duplex Ave.

**Torem, Louis** - On June 3, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd.

**Webber, Bella** - On May 27, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

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In 1911 she came to Canada, married Louis Abramsky, and homestead farmed near Edenbridge, Sask. until 1922 when they moved to Winnipeg.

In 1956 she achieved a long standing goal and travelled alone to South Africa where she enjoyed a reunion with her brother Jacob, whom she had not seen in 50 years, as well as two sisters and another brother. She was welcomed by 148 people at the railroad station in Johannesburg. She was a friendly, giving person with a sense of humor and high integrity.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1961 and daughter Mrs. Sally Maslovsky in 1975.

She leaves to mourn her passing a son, Morris Abrams of Winnipeg, a son, Percy Abrams of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Morris S. (Edith M.) Silver of Toronto, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment Bnay Abraham Cemetery in Winnipeg.

*(David Groskind photo)*

Marching behind bars, Toronto Group of 35 lead silent vigil for Anatoly Scharansky, charged with treason by Soviet government. This case is viewed as the Soviet reaction to President Carter's demands for extension of human rights in the USSR. Other protests were held in Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg.

# 'Most dynamic effort in the Atlantic provinces

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The strongest and most dynamic efforts to do something positive for Jewish life in the smaller outlying communities across Canada now appear to be going on in the Atlantic Region. The weakest and most insignificant efforts by, or in behalf of the smaller communities are in the Western Region.

This is the obvious conclusion to be drawn from reports on outlying communities prepared for the recent 18th plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress and from the discussion on small communities at the assembly.

S. Paul Zive of Halifax, Congress chairman for the Atlantic Region, reported on the new "regionalization formula" by which smaller communities "form autonomous regions unto themselves." This is what has been done in the Atlantic provinces in the past two years where the Atlantic Jewish Council has been established to serve the needs of 1,500 Jewish families in nine communities, five in Nova Scotia, three in New Brunswick and one in Newfoundland.

The Atlantic regionalization formula seems to be at the opposite pole of the "city state" concept now advocated for the larger Jewish centres. The Eastern Region, from its Montreal headquarters, assisted with the development of the Atlantic Jewish Council and served a number of other small centres.

The Atlantic Region report, prepared by Shaul Landa, Atlantic Jewish Council executive director, was very comprehensive in reviewing its program of service to nine communities from Halifax with 500 families, to New Waterford with 13 families.

The Eastern Region report of the community services committee disclosed an extensive program of activities for outlying communities from Cornwall, Ont. to Glace Bay, on Cape Breton Island.

Many of the Eastern Region activities took place in Quebec City. But Lyn Roiter, a native of Quebec City and practicing lawyer, did not present a very optimistic picture of Jewish life in her community.

She reported that the Quebec City Jewish population has dwindled from some 110 families in the 1950s to 40 to 45 families in the 1970s. She spoke of a "drastic change" in the quality of Jewish life in the Quebec capital in the 1970s and said it is now "the antithesis of what it was" in the earlier decades.

In the 1960s there was an active synagogue, successful UJA and Israel Bond drives and flourishing sisterhood and Hadassah organizations. Now however "some people see the synagogue as an albatross," she said. People no longer show up for meetings and leadership positions are unfilled. Quebec Jews seem to have "lost the will to survive as a community," Mrs. Roiter commented.

The report of one Central Region small community turned out to be in sharp contrast to that of Quebec City. Rochelle Simons, president of the B'nai Israel Synagogue in Cambridge, Ont., a community of 18 families, expressed satisfaction with life in a small community.

Cambridge has had the same rabbi for 23 years, Mrs. Simons reported, and their Hebrew education program for the children "is a source of great pride for us."

She asked Congress to guide "relocating Jews" to Cambridge where there are good job opportunities and there is easy access to Hamilton and Toronto.

Prof. Irving Talesnick reported on Kingston, another Central Region community, where synagogue membership has grown from 95 to 110 families since 1968. It was his experience that Jews in small communities "want to survive more than Jews in larger centres."

Prof. Talesnick expressed confidence that the Kingston Jewish community will "survive and flourish" even while communities in neighboring cities are having difficulties. Recent Kingston growth has come through the addition of university faculty members as well as through "the return of a few sons and daughters." This is an exception to the trend where most children leave small communities.

The Central Region outlying communities report for 1974-77 disclosed that there are 35 communities in Ontario where Jews reside in varying numbers without any organized structure or professional staff of their own beyond the synagogue. These communities have been doing "almost nothing in relation to each other as communities," the report stated.

For over two years Congress has been circulating a special information bulletin to outlying communities but the response for the most part has been "silent and passive."

The goal of the community services committee is the development of a "Jewish community core or council for this growing area." But this still requires more organization "plus goodwill on the part of the members of these communities...to devise a formula for co-operation."

A more recent attempt was reported to bring together the communities of Cambridge, Guelph, and Brantford in an "area grouping" but after the initial meeting only Cambridge appeared to be interested in pursuing it.

The West was represented in the discussion on small communities by Martin Levin of Victoria and Rhoda Freidin of Moose Jaw. They spoke frankly about the conditions in their home communities.

Congregation Emanu-El of Victoria boasts the oldest synagogue building in continuous use in Canada. It was built in 1863 and is the only synagogue serving the 90 to 100 families now living in the B.C. capital.

This constitutes one of the Victoria community's basic problems, according to Martin Levin. It means, he said, "that the diversity of Jewish life has to express itself through the one institution and this can lead to conflicts." He cited the example of differences over women's participation in synagogue services.

The Victoria synagogue is maintained, services are well attended, and there's money to pay the rabbi's salary, Levin reported. But there are insufficient resources, human and financial, "to undertake the kind of activities that make a community viable."

In Moose Jaw, with only 12 Jewish families now living there, Rhoda Freidin said: "our community is aging and in its death throes."

The Moose Jaw synagogue, which is 50 years old this year, is now open only infrequently, Mrs. Freidin reported. "In the past three years at our High Holiday services we haven't been able to afford a cantor."

Rhoda Freidin is one person who doesn't wait for the bigger centres to do something for the smaller communities. When Moose Jaw began to plan an inter-cultural festival she decided that the Jews should be properly represented and initiated steps to bring the Chai Folk Ensemble out.

The Western Region report of Congress prepared for the Plenary was the only one which made no reference to outlying communities. This apparent lack of any relationship between a major western centre and the small communities seems due in large measure to the fact that the three main western communities, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton, have been almost completely overtaken by the "city-state" complex. As a result the smaller centres are being left to fend for themselves, except when it comes to fund-raising.

Regina and Saskatoon, with established synagogues and other local organizations, are demonstrating extreme symptoms of apathy. Neither of these communities sent even one delegate to the Congress plenary.

# Organizations and People

(Leo Hausman photo)

Maj.-Gen. Mordechai Piron (second from left) joins officials at first ever Israel Bonds dinner under Sephardic congregational sponsorship. Others from left are Meyer Keslassy, president of Petah Temple Anshe Castille; David Serfaty of Tiferet Israel and Miguel Salama, the dinner chairman.

## 'Pursuit of peace goal'

**VANCOUVER —**
Israel's Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev, addressing 200 members of the Rotary Club at Hotel Vancouver, emphasized one of the goals of the newly-elected government of Israel is the pursuit of peace.

Though peace has not yet been achieved, he is hopeful Canada and other democracies will stand by Israel in its fight for peace, justice, and fairness.

Shalev said the major issue in peace negotiations at present is the presence of the Palestinian Liberation Organization at the negotiation table.

"We have been asked to admit the PLO to the negotiation tables and regard them as a partner in peace talks. This is a contradiction in terms. We cannot be expected to negotiate with an organization whose constitution aims at Israel's destruction."

He assured the Vancouver audience Israel is eager for peace. "If peace has not yet been achieved," Shalev said, "it is because the tenets of the PLO are impeding the negotiations. Israel will do everything in its power to bring about peace. But we shall not participate in a peace of the graveyard."

## Local community service agencies need long-range planning: TJC

**TORONTO —**
Local Jewish community services should be geared more to preventative strategies, says the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Current programs and services are mainly crisis-oriented and designed with a clinical or therapeutic emphasis, according to a report from the goals and services targets committees of the SPC, headed by Henry G. Goodman.

The report was presented at the annual meeting this week of the Social Planning Committee, held at Baycrest Centre. Madeleine Epstein was re-appointed SPC chairman for a fourth term.

The goals and services targets report says "there is a compelling need for agencies and institutions to initiate and develop intelligent, long-range planning systems; to identify and articulate needs; to specify their institutional goals and specific service objectives and to define the means of achieving them, and to evaluate the relative importance of these services both in the agencies' own scheme of things and in the context of the cost effectiveness of their organization and delivery."

The report concedes that future planning is based on assumptions and that it is often little more than a game of blind-man's bluff. However, the committee, after more than two years of effort, has devised "a tentative but functional method" which agencies can use to develop the necessary skills for looking ahead.

Under this method the agencies analyze their future under eight major headings: demography, changes in values, technological developments, domestic government policy, economic factors, Israel considerations, international situation, Jewish identity.

The report reveals that the Jewish Family & Child Service and the YM-YWHA are already experimenting with the committee's technique to study the future.

The committee recommends that each of the agencies and organizations affiliated with the Toronto Jewish Congress, including TJC itself, include a "foresight" clause in presentation to its annual meeting and in reports to the TJC's budget and finance committee "as a reflection of itself as a responsible major agency concerned not only with its current programs and operations but as well with its future role in serving the welfare of the total Jewish community."

Irene Fink presented a report from a sub-committee on the aged which points out that there is no nursing home care for the elderly provided by the Jewish community and it suggests that the matter be studied. Especially needed are facilities for short term care to provide "less than nursing home care" and would be available for displaced aged, parents whose families want to go on vacation, etc.

Mrs. Fink said her committee is concerned about the number and effectiveness of programs affecting the income security of the aged and believes the varying eligibility requirements are confusing. A guaranteed annual income would be preferable, according to the committee.

Better transportation facilities are required, especially in the winter, says the report. It also proposes encouragement of senior citizens who want to get together to do things for themselves and others. Opportunities should be provided for the skilled aged to continue to use their knowledge to help others on a volunteer or exchange basis, the report urges.

The committee says that although there are several options in living arrangements available to the elderly, there are still gaps in housing. Of particular concern is a shortage of co-operative or small group arrangements.

A report from a sub-committee on special targets, headed by John Wahl, calls for "productive links" between Jewish groups in geographically remote areas and the central community "so that they know they can come to us for assistance."

The report calls for an in-depth study of "the phenomenon of singleness" because of the varied problems faced by single people. "Single is a handy label," says the report, "but it tends to obscure the differences between people — differences which must be taken into account when people's needs are studied."

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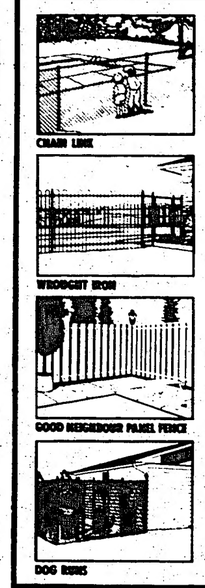
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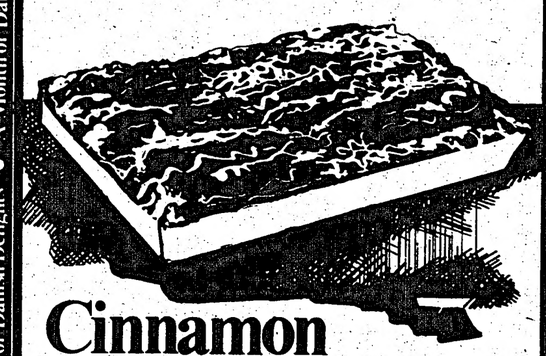
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